JUSTICE AND RIGHT

Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XXIX.

CLASS SAW THE POINT.

Professor Was Unfortunate in His

It must be acknowledged that this

professor one day gave the men rather

a serious lecture on behavior. After

several times, he faced about to the

class and continuing his turning of the

upon his lecture on denortment, made

a decided sensation which did not in-

crease the professor's love for the

COSTLIEST OF ALL EGGS.

Those of the Extinct Aepyornia Worth

largest as well. It is the egg of the extinct aepyornis, and it is big enough

The aspyornis is supposed to be the roc that is made famous in the narra-

tive of Sinbad the Sailor. Sinbad, the

n roc, and the bird flew down with

In Madagascar a number of aepyor-

nis skeletons have been found. These

prove the bird to have been over 20 feet in height. It had a long neck and

ong legs. It looked like an ostrich

There are a haif dozen sepyornis

eggs in existence. They are worth rom \$200 to \$300 spiece. They are

and in capacity equal to 135 eggs of

Bismarck's Bell.

A new story about Prince Bismarck.

when he first went as the representa-

Frankfort, is being told in Berlin.

russia was then of very small ac-

ount compared with Austria, and Bis-

a room which had not even a bell, and when he complained he was told that

what was good enough for other trav-

Bismarck said no more, but early the next morning the hotel was

startled by a tremendous explosion.

march's room to know what was the matter and was told that as there was

no ball the Principa delegate had ar-

whenever he required his services.

As Good as She Sent.

Mrs. Barney Williams, who will be re-

membered by theater-goers of the last

and off the stage.
On the night in question she had

seen disturbed by the crying of a baby

in the gallery. Stepping to the foot

lights she stopped in the middle of

To this came in a rich brogue from

name was George, used to visit a Chi-

naman's establishment and smoke

opium and gamble almost daily. One

day he rushed into the place and said, excitedly: "Hip, loan me \$10. Thanks.

I'll come in and pay you to-morrow noon, if I'm alive," and out he went

with the money. About 3 o'clock the next afternoon a friend of the gam-

bler dropped in on the Chinaman and

Not Spiritual Pabulum.

Bowden, a blind hah peddler of Mar-blehead, Mass., has a keen sense of humor. White going up Harris street

the other day he deviated from the

of the old burying ground.

'Mackerel, fresh mackerel!"

sidewalk just enough to enter the gate

and fumbling around he found a grave-

"Great Moott?" said he. "Let's get out of here; it will be quite a while

before the people in here est any

Discouragement

"Hip, where is George to-day?"

"George, him dead."-The

The Faith of a Celestial.

A Chicago gambier, whose

ending child cried:

said:

replied:

"Wanted, a nurse."

Years ago the once famous Mr. and

Bismarck got his bell without delay.

The landlord came rushing into Bis

long, a yard in circumference

everal times enlarged.

he modern hen.

him into a valley full of diamonds.

to hold two gallons of water.

Much Money.

handle said:

his talk he turned to explain an elec-

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 27, 1906.

NUMBER 7.

SUPERVISORS.

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COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Beaver Croek C. Stroltmatter
Mante Forest A. Buck
Gr., Jing J. Neidere
Frederic C. Uraven

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED.

Astute Yankee Made Money by Wearing Queer Pair of Trousers.

Massachusetts man tells a story of "Old John" Langley, a veteran Worcester horseman, that is illustrative of Yankee astuteness.

One day Langley sought his tailor and in somewhat profane terms de manded "a pair of breeches of the best stuff in the shop," Of the many samples submitted "Old John" hit upon a beautiful silky broadcloth, the most costly piece of goods the tailor had, and, although this was most unsuitable for the purpose, Langley insisted that it was just what he wanted. Furthermore, he declared that he desired it made up wrong side out."

The tailor expostulated in vain, but the trousers were made as per specifitrical machine, and, turning the handle cations, and delivered.

A day or so thereafter a friend, calling on Langley, remarked on the trousers in uncomplimentary language. Langley said he was satisfied. More guying resulted in an offer from "Old John" to bet \$50 that the cloth cost more per yard than that in his friend's trousers. The bet was taken and the tailor was to decide it. He named the The friend would not believe that the rough goods could be so cost! until he was shown the shiny sliky side. Then he paid, as other men had on similar bets, so that "Old John" reaped quite a harvest on his origina

TYPE OF CHRISTIAN SOLDIER.

Rare Qualities Will Make "Chinese Gordon" Long Remembered.

reader of the "Arabian Nights" will remember, tied himself to the leg of Once in the Sudan, having inadvertently injured a lizard's tail by switching his riding whip, he was rendered miserable for days by the remembrance of it. At Woolwich he spent much time and care in trying to cure canary belonging to a lady friend of his which had broken its leg. No man has written more feelingly of the horrors of war or has more strongly denounced those who enter upon it with a light heart. To him it was a dreadful necessity, and nothing could justify its employment but the hope of putting an end to some evil greater When he quitted China he wrote to his mother: "I know I shall leave Ching as joor as when I entered it. were instrumentality upward of I need no further satisfaction than this." His sole object in under taking the administration of the Suwas to our down the slave trade. indifference at his hotel. He was given has strainly," he says, "that I would sive my life willingly to save the sufferings of these people, and if I could do this, how much more does elers was good enough for the Prustion as I am " - Milwaukee Sentinel. sian delegate.

Curious, Indeed.

"Curlous thing, that automobile accident in New York the other night, "Which one?"

The one that is reported in this no bell, the Prussian delegate had armeranag's papers. Haven't you read ranged with his valet to fire a pistol The man who was running the machine started down Broadway, and, after passing Wall street, he turned on all the speed he had, paying no attention to other vehicles and taughing at the policemen who com angualed him to stop. Having arrived at the Battery, he went right on at the rate of 50 miles an hour, going over the sea wall into the bay, where he sank, with the machine on top of him. The man and the two women who were with him were rescued, but it is feared that one of the women will not sur-

The fellow undoubtedly was crazy. "Correinly be was. But that was not The continue of the incident. It aprent, that heither of the women was an corres or a chorus girl."

As They Each Saw it.
Two worrest are on the street cor-ner on a cold day, when the wind was playing twee with skirts and tresses. The first and her head tied up in two velle and several yards of fur were wram od about her neck. On her feet were fine spun silk stockings and litwore a big, floppy hat, with no veil, and several inches of her neck showed above the flat collar of her lawn water. coat, but her feet were incased in heavy shoes and cloth galters.

"Aren't you awfully cold?" quericd the first, looking at her friend's bare

Not at all," responded the other with a giance at the feet of the first, "but I should thing you would freeze to death.

Ma Clements Was Game.

Not many years ago there lived in the sewn of Waldo, Me., a man by the name of Hall Clements. One of his daughters married a man by the name of Hiram Mixer, another married Loren Shelden. He also had

A neighbor, commenting one day apon the names of the tribe of Claments, the old man broke in with: "Yes, I have Hi. Lo, Jack and the old woman is game for em all."

The late Cliff Justice Doe of New Manustire cace excused two jurors for dealers in quick succession and without much examination into the soundners of their excuse.

The clerk of court suggested to the judge the possibility of decelt on the part of one er both. * snapped add (%)

and If they re liars we don

"Why don't you try to elevate the stage?" asked the stagers friend, "I have tried " answered Mr. Sterm

ngton Barnes "But when I put on ducational plays there aren't enough weighte in the bours to make it worth to wish they had staved at he

ABOUT THAT GRAPE BAND

Mourning Symbol Out of Place on the Arms of Gentlemen.

Terms of Illustration. It is astonishing how many persons, Prof. Lovering, a noted professor both men and women, who give every other indication of culture and refineof physics, who died several years ago. used to lecture weekly to each class as a whole at some period of its stay ment, are seen on the streets nowadays wearing crape bands on their coat at Harvard. Upon his lectures at-tendance was compulsory, and, consesleeves, says the New York Herald This form of mourning was originally a military one, the British officer's cap. quently, many of his hearers had little with its ridiculously low crown, not admitting of a band. When he boasted When the class of 1890 has its turn,

the professor had become rather old and not inclined to take practical jokes a decoration the medal also was covred with crepe. From the military the sleeve band descended to the coachman and foot-man, and has long been the recognized class did fully its share of horse play in class time, with the result that the servant's mourning when there was a death in the master's family. Then the costermongers adopted it because it was cheap. When one of 'Arry's friends dies the purchase of a black coat is out of the question, so he puts the band of crape around the sleeve of

handle said: "This, gentlemen, as you see, is turned by a strong crank." This statement, following so closely his old coat and lets it so at that. wittingly adopts this custom is first cousin to the parvenu who invests in a coat of arms and picks out one with a bar sinister because he thinks it looks just the thing.

GRIP MADE DOCTORS RICH.

British Physicians Had Harvest in the Epidemic of Influenza.

The British Medical Journal is authority for the statement that the in comes of English physicians have fullone-fourth since 1900, and among the causes mentioned is the abatement of the influenza epidemic which appeared some years ago, and

We are hearing much less of the influenza or grip in this country, says the Springfield Republican, and there may be those by and by who will assert that it never existed as a distinct lisease except in the imagination, but those who have had it will never for et it or be persuaded to the contrary

British medical statistics ascribe 19. 000 deaths to this trouble in the one year of 1900, when the epidemic seems to have culminated. It is now pretty well established that the influenza is: periodical disease, which is supposed to originate in the fifth of life in the Far East, and which moves from there around the world in increasing vio-lence until the epidemic culminates and gradually dies out.

Triumphing Over Pifficulty

There passed away some time ago an actress who had been so unfornarck found that he was treated with unate in her marital experiences as to livorce several husbands, and who re 'ained her maiden name for profes sional purposes. The day of her de mise a sister actress waited on an un dertaker, to make arrangements for the funeral. "Well," said he. "as to the casket

should advise one lined with white satin if the lady was unmarried. It she was married heliotrope would make a protty lining."

The actress mused. Then she said:
"I will consult her other friends." and went away. Later in the day she came again.

"Sir," she said with dignity, "we have reached a decision. We should ike our dear friend's casket lined with 'hè heaviest grade of white satin, with dashes here and there of hel'otrope.

Pine in Letters.

century, were playing an engagement at the Boston Museum. The couple were always great favorites in Bos-"If people must stick pins in their etters. I wish they would cover up the ton, but Mrs. Williams was somewhat points so they wouldn't push through. noted for her sharp tongue both on said a mail clerk whose hands were disfigured by tiny scratches. "I'll bet I get a hundred digs a day from pins that systematic folk use to hold their correspondence together. I never could make out, anyway, why so many let-ters need to be finished off with a pin. her lines and looking toward the of-

"Of course, I understand that about half of those written by women have a postscript in the shape of samples the child's mother, so that all the house heard, "No Irish need apply." of dress goods or newspaper clippings. which perhaps require a pin or two to hold them in place, but even that habit cannot account for the large number of letters that come through the nost office with a pin sticking out of one corner.

His Bridal Layout. There lived a man near Franklin N. H., who was known as the "atingy" man. He was one of those unfortur very long life, put on mourning for

suages hear! wounds as well as those

of the flesh, and in due time a fourth

and the confiding Celestial wiped his of the firsh, and in due the eyes with the corner of his blouse and mistress was hangurated. As has been said, he suffered noth ing to be wasted—and as the new mistress was nutting things to rights across a long piece of board. She was about launching it out of the win dow, when little Sadia interposed and eried. "Oh, don't mamma! That is the board papa lays his wives out on, and he wants to save it."

Expensive Pink Tea.

He pushed his wheelbarrow the whole length of the avenue crying: ing: "The next time I have a tea," de-The clared the society man, "I'm going to boundary wall stayed his progress, hide my telephone some way or other At the last ten they caught sight of it on the table the first thing. 'Let's make it a telephone party!' they cried, and proceeded, one at a time, to talk to everybody they knew and didn't

> "My telephone bill that month was exactly \$12.90," he finished with a sigh.

An Exception. Knicker—The child in father to the

Backer-Not much; the baby who ince the neighborhood at aight be with man who takes his shoes I so as not to wake his wife.

HOG OF BRILLIANT COLOR.

West African Animal One of the Most Brightly Colored Mammais.

That really beautiful species the Red River hog of West Africa is now Well represented in the zoo. In common with other juvenile wild pigs the Red River hog is striped in the early part of its life. When about three months old it loses these markings, and the body has a spotted appear-

The adult is one of the most brilbut its bright red hue no doubt har soll in many parts of West Africa being red. It is of an elegant shape and with its tufted tail and long, penciled ears has considerable pretensions to

Though it has not the enormous tusks found in many of the wild swine the Red River hog is not devoid of means of defense. Its face is protected by hard callosities on each side, just below the eyes, and there is a bony ridge on each side of the upper law. And that these growths are not merely ornamental is proved by the fact that this animal can hold its own with the wart hog, a species provided with formidable unturned tusks .-

IN THE BUSINESS HIMSELF.

Good Reason Why Caller Had Been Listened to With Patience.

"I don't wish to take up your time, the caller said, "unless you think it is likely I might interest you in the sub-'Well," replied the man at the desk,

I'll not deny that I have been thinking about it lately. Go ahead, I'll lis-Whereupon the caller talked to him

45 minutes without a stop.
"And now," he said at last, "are you satisfied that our company is one of business is thoroughly safe?"

"Have I convinced you that we furnish as good insurance as any other company and at rates as cheap as you an get anywhere?" "Yes, I am satisfied with what you

say-perfectly satisfied." Well, don't you want to take out policy with us?"

"Me? Oh, no; I'm a life insurance azent myself. I thought I might be able to get some tips from you!"

The Great Song Town.

Philadelphia prints more than one unries of all the music in the United tates, and the total amount of it is to. But, while Europe shows no such crease as that, this country's total uput is still less than half that of itsle, Germany, and less than that several other European cities. In v's city the amount of instrumental risic printed used to exceed that of cal music. This was due, it is said. the cheapening of planes in recent are and the popularity of banic and than music. Now, however, the mularity, and the gain in vocal music ental in quantity—is attributed to current prevalence of musical comhes. In vocal music the comic and sentimental keep about even. The in in religious music has not been so cat as that in other lines.-Philadel Bla Recerds

invited to Dinner.

notional Yankee-Come along Pot lick. We always have z reed to cat and enough for To This it will be chicken soup

distical Englishman-Forget and that is boil juices out of a chicken and You had said roust chicken— 'Oh we'll fil telephone to my wife

have a reast instead of a fricasse

Ponst a boiled chicken?" y What do you do at you when you boil a chicken, say an aged hen or veteran rooster? "We throw away the water and ent the bird; but we never think of making two gourges of it.!!

Would Give Mira Half. kippers used to tell the following: Skipper Mira Preble was fitting out or a trip and "Mony" Chambers, the

champion wood sawer of the town came to the wharf and asked if the skipper would bring him some tongues Preble agreed if "Mopy" would fur nish a firkin. The next day "Mopy" came to the

wharf with the largest firkin made and said: "There, Mira, if you will bring that full to me I will do the handsom thing for you."

"What will you do?" asked Preble "If you bring it back level full I will give you half," replied "Mony."

The Lost Label. On the bleak heights the miners

were preparing their dinner.
"Bill," said a red-whiskered man, "is this here potted turkey or deviled lob

Bill blushed and hung his head. "I can't tell you," he faltered, label's got torn off the can."

Callywebs. "What's the marter, my true manger sked the kindly old gentlemen. "You sked the kindly old geatleman. a to been areat pai id." Aroaned (be

a a great pain in me, all regul."

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Paster Rev. J. F. Thompson. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a.m. Mabhath school. L. m. Epworth League, 6:38 p. m. Julior League, 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:30 n. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Bay. L. Plimeler, Pastor.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Paster. Bervices every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATROLIC CHURCH.—
Services every first and third Sunday of the
month. Confessions on the preceding Satmrday. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock p. mr.
Sunday School at 2:30 o'clock p. mr.
Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m.
On the Monday after the third Sunday mass
at 8 o'clock a.m. (standard time). G. Geodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Hiess, Assistant.

GRAYLING LODGE, NO. 350, F. & M. Meets in regular communication on Thurs--Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening ou or before the full of the Joon. WRIGHT HAVENS, W. M. J. F. HUM, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, NO. 240, G. A. R.—Meets he second and fourth Saturdays in each nonth. DELLEVAN SAITTH, Post Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, NO. 162-lects on the second and fourth Saturdays at Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays a 2 o'clock in the afternoon. MRS. L. WINSLOW, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., NO. 120

Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
M. A. BATES, H. P.

FRED NARRIN, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., NO. 187

- Meets every Tuesday evening.

P. C. TETERSON, N. G.

CHAS, O. McCULLOUGH, Sec.

CRAWFORD TENT, R. O. T. M. M., NO. 92—Meets first and third Saturdays of each looth J. J. COLLEN, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, NO. 83—Meets Wednes-day evaning on or before the full of the moon. MRS. JOHN LECCE, W. M. MRS. EMMA KEELER, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, L. Q. F., NO. 700— Meets second and last Wednesday of each month. CHARLES T. JEROME, C. R. J. B. WOODBURN, R. S.

COMPANION COURT GRAYLING, NO. 652, I. O. F.—Meets the 2d and last Wedsendry each month at G. A. R. Hall. EMMA WOODBURN, C. E. ANNA E. HARBINGTON, R. S.

CRAWFORD HIVE, NO. 680, L. O. T. M. L.—Meets first and third Friday of each sonth. AGNES HAVENS, Lady Com. MRS. KITTIE NOLAN, Record Reeper. GARFIELD CIRCLE, NO. 10, LADIES OF THE G. A. P.—Meets the second and fourth

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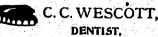
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FIRE ISSURANCE.

GRATLING, MICH

ruers Take L. B. Hicks Out of Caved-In Tunnel, in Which He line Been Imprisoned for Nearly Two Weeks.

After being mourned as dead and then found alive under thousands of tons of carth, where he remained entombed thir days while rescuers sought to dig-exit for him, L. B. Hicks was reached Friday. Hicks was entombed by a cave-in of the Edison tunnel, which he was helping to dig into the side of the mountain at Bakersheld, Cal. Throughout the thirteen days that Hicks. buried alive his courage had much to do with keeping up the nerve of his rest Through an improvised tune which nected him with the top of the shaft he was given food and drink. At one time he drank a gallon of milk through the sixty feet of pipe. When the rescuers got close enough to talk to Hicks they informed him they would soon have him out. He replied: "That's fine. We will all have a pienic at dinner." Dr. Stinchfield was the first to congratulate Hicks "You have stuck it out bravely. Hicks, and I am proud of you," said the physi-cian, who has kept the long vigil at the top of the tube, "God bless you all for standing by me," said Hicks.

PAUPERIZING REFUGÉES.

Charity Organizations of the City

Attack Relief Committee. Declaring that the relief committee i pauperizing the thousands of refugees i San Francisco, practically all those wh been prominently identified with local charitable organizations have united in a petition and protest to the relief committee asking that the reoranized charitable institutions of San Princisco be given control of the distribution of the relief and Red Cross funds. It was not asked that the money Le handed over to these justitutions with hit but that the relief committee should hereafter take a buck sear and allow the reliabilities charitable laddes of the city to attend to the wards of those in need and collamble the funds necessary for that purpose. It was proposed that the relief computers should not us a program, house for the reorganized charitles.

Terrorists Executed at Riga Ten terrorists were executed in High Russia, at saintise Priday. They below: ed to a bend guilty of a series of rob beries, bomb outrages and amprilers ex-tending over months and above were con-cerned in a plot to kill Baran Moellers Sakonelsky, governor general of the Bal-tic provinces, which was ferstrated by the arrest of two of the leaders on the day fixed for the assassination.

Killed on Way to Buy Gift. Trucy Crist, 17 years old, was Filled, charl Sharter, 10 years old, was seriously injured, and five other young per sons had narrow escapes at Windley, Pa., when the party was run down by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad. The seven were on the way to Windher from Scale Level to buy their school toucher a Christmas present.

Move for Condemned, Woman In Kansas City the federal court re-erved action on an application for a writ habeas corpus in behalf of Mrs. Agnes Myers, under sentence to be hanged at Liberty Jan. 10 for the marder of asband. It was electrical that the County Court erred in calling a senire of jury men during court vacation.

Held for Sister's Death. In Dayton, Ohio, Collins Gilman, broth-of the murdered Dona Gilman, was

er of the murdered Dona Gungu, was held by the maristrate to the grand jury for action on the accession of completiy in the slaving of his sister. Frame Gir the state of the sister of the state of the state of the state of the sister was discharged at the preliminary hearing.

Curtis Jett Found Gullty. Curtis Jett has been tound guilty of the assassination of James Cockrell, town hal, at Jackson, Ivy., four years ago, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Jett confessed during the progress of his trial at Cynthiana that he alone had killed

\$30,000 Express Box Is Stolen.

A Wells-Fargo & Company express box said to have contained \$20,000 was stolen from the company's office in Reno. arrival of a train from Tono Edward Crofton, the messenger, continued on his way to San Francis

Ten Per Cent Wage Increase Thirteen thousand employes of the Illi nois Steel Company in South Chienes were made happy by the announcem that Santa Claus was to bring them a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Plan Insurance Economies. dents has been formed in New York at a meeting of representatives of twenty-fou form methods and reduce expenses

Crookston, Minn., Stores Burn. People's Furniture Crookston, Minn., was destroyed by fire and other firms burned out, causing a loss estimated at \$55,000.

Refuse to Answer Questions Fire insurance companies have refused to answer questions of federal bureau of corporations regarding San Francisco settlements, holding that they are not under government supervision.

War Prize Is Blown Un The revenue cutter Moanwk has re-turned to quarantine after blowing up the hull of the coal barge Buena Ventura, which sank in a storm off Montauk I oin a few days ago. It was thus that the first prize captured in the Spanish-Amer-

ican war passed into maritime history Insurance Contest Is Warm. It is reported in New York that Sec retary of the Treasury Shaw may be the next president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. A warm fight is promised in the courts by both sides in the insurance election through contests

Sonbrette Ends Her Life. Mrs. Howard Powers, wife of the man ager of a traveling theatrical company, committed suicide in her hotel in Colum-bus, Ohlo, by shooting. On the stage Mrs. Powers was known as Dollie Pow soubrette. It is alleged that jealSEES PRAUD OF \$930,000

National Examiner Files Inform tion Against Cashfer of Bank.
On the information by National Bank Examiner John B. Cunningham against Cashier J. B. F. Rinehart of the Formers and Drovers' National Bank of Waynesburg, Pa., which was closed by order of the Comptroller of the Currency, discrepancies amounting to \$150,000 are alleged. The cashler is charged upon eight counts with knowingly making false entries in a report of the condition of the bank. Two reports are appended to the information. One these purports to give the condition of these purports to give the condition of the bank April G, and was signed by J. B. F. Rinehart, cashier, and Samuel Kervey, James Inghram and D. S. Walton, directors. It was sworn to April 11 before a notary public. The other report giving the condition of the bank June 18 was signed and sworn to June 22. Examiner Cunningham alleges that also entires of overdents were made. Inise entries of overdrafts were made, that notes and bills rediscounted were reported at \$80,000, when they amounted to \$000,000, and that \$118,035,35 was charged as coming from approved agents when in fact only \$10,000 was due. It is stated that Cashier Rinchart will sur-render to the government authorities

ROBBERS' FIRE KILLS MAN.

Blaze at Middletown, Ohio, Destroys

Rommell House.

Fire which, it is said, was started to hide the traces of robbery and possible murder practically destroyed the Rommell house in Middletown, Ohlo. C. T. Powers, proprietor of the hotel, was found ers, proprietor of the hotel, was found bound and gagged near the door of the furnace in the basement and was saved from death by herole work on the part of the firemen. Farl Albertson, a boarder, was cremated in his room on the second-floor and several other boarders had narrow escapes. It was while they were fighting the flames that firemen heard errous country from the caller. Headed grouns coming from the cellar. Headed by Chief Schuld, the men fought their way to the cellar and found Powers.

SCHAFFER MYSTERY IS CLEARED.

Prisoner in Indiana Jail Said Have Confessed Murder. Have Confessed Murder.
George W. Harris, a prisoner in the
Elkhart County jail, is said to have confessed that he murdered Miss Sarah
Schnefer, the school teacher, at Bedford, lud., Jan. 21, 1904, thus clearing up a mystery that has puzzled the authorities of several States. Harris says he mislook the young teacher for a woman whom a St. Joseph man, he says, hired him to kill. The mifrder of Miss Schnofer has been an absorbing mystery and has rent communities, caused the arrest of several men and had an influence on the ection of peace officers

SAILORS TURNED OUT TO PREEZE Canada Asked to Investigate Act o

Boat's Officers After Wreek. The Sons of England, through Presi dent J. Bates, have asked the Canadian government for an investigation of the wrock of the steamer Gospie and the con-sequent exposure of her English sallors, who were so hadly frozen that five had to have their feet amoutated and one his bands as well. The sailers say they wandered three nights on a desolate shore on Lake Superior. They found the offi-cers of the boat in warm quarters, but claim they were refused admittance or ven permission to warm themselves.

Disaster on Mississippi. Twelve persons were killed and a mum or injured when the steamer W. T. Sco vil, plying in the Vicksburg and Davis Hend trade, was destroyed by an explo-sion seventeen miles south of Vicksburg. Miss. Owing to the large number of negroes on board, it is impossible to as-certain the exact number of dead and injured.

Fines May Total 86,200,000. The Ann Arbor Hailway Company and The Ann Arsor Railway Company and the Toledo Ice and Coal Company were each indicted on 155 counts by the federal grand jury in Toledo Ohio, for relates on ice. As the maximum penalty is \$20,100 on each, the defendants, if found guilty, may be fined \$3,100,000 each, or a total of \$6,200,000;

Needn't Pay Bonl's Debts. Mme, Gould, the former Countess Boni Castellane, has been victorious in the suits brought by creditors and mone lenders against her with the object of making her jointly responsible with the count. Thirteen of the fifteen cases were dismissed by the Paris court with costs against the plaintiffs.

Talks of Beath Penalty.
President Roosevelt, in reply to the Senute's request for information, gave the facts of the discharge of the negro troops at Brownsville, Texas, in a message, saving he was justified in his nction, that no race prejudice was in-volved, and that the soldiers guilty of murder should be put to death.

Risk Chief Gets Two Years. George Farnham, Jr., vice president and general counsel for the Mutual Re-serve Life Insurance Company, who was convicted in New York of grand larceny in the first degree, was tenced to two years in Sing Sing.

Struck by Express Train.

John Schrader, 60 years old, was struck hy a Chicago express on the Cincinneti Hamilton and Dayton railroad while driv ing across the track in Hamilton, Ohio, The corpse was carried a mile through the city before it was discovered.

Girl Killed by Growing Fat. Dend at the age of 20 from the effects of superfluous flesh, Cecelia Shutler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shutler of Ravenna, Ohlo, will be buried in a coffin of special dimensions. Her weight exceeded 400 pounds.

Roosevelt Writes of Panama President Roosevelt in a special mes-sage to Congress expressed unbounded faith in the Panama canal project, praised men who are doing the work, censured unjust critics and commended conditions.

Many Emply Cars Found. More than 4,000 empty cars stand in the yards at Kansas City alone, and other points also report many-this in the face of the railroads' cry that there is shortage of cars.

Millions of Profit Assured. The United States Steel Corporation, is announced in New York, by raising the price of iron 60 cents a ton, has as sured itself a profit of \$450,000,000 as result of the lease of the Hill ore lands.

Manitoba to Own Phone Lines By an overwhelming unfority Manivoted in favor of government owner municipal ownership of local exchanges.

Christman Money in Chicago. Christmas presents in Chicago repre-ent an expenditure of \$29,000,000, according to the estimate of a State street

THEFTS IN SEMINARY.

SUCCESSFUL MEANS TAKEN TO DETERMINE CULPRIT.

Principal Has Rooms and Tranks Searched and Stolen Property In Restored-Kansas Child Dies or Prairie After Wandering.

Fifty girl students of Washington sem-mary at Washington, Pa., left for their homes the other night on their Christmas vacation, all suffering more or less from hysteria following the discovery of many petty thefts and the subsequent metho of the principal to find the culprit. The thefts were committed in one of the dor mitories, and teachers as well as students suffered. Articles of wearing apparel, money and jewery have been missing. One day, when the time anne to dismiss the school, the girls in the dormitory were supported to the sufference of the supported to the supporte summoned to chapel, where the principal announced that students would not be allowed to depart for home before they and had been searched. Teachers egan their disagreeable duty, and one of them was notified that a student who had them was notified that a student who had reported a \$5 bill stolen found the bill crumpled up near the door of the room, where apparently it had been thrown in a hurry. Other reports of the hasty return of stolen property were nade, and soon all who had lost anything had found it. The search was stopped and the keys to trunks were returned to the students. The runks were returned to the students. The aculty and some of the students are said o know the culprit, but her identity a concealed.

FIRE IN BOSTON CENTER.

itudic Building Swept by Flames Firemen Incased in Ice.
Fire caused heavy damage in the block
ounded by Tremont, Bromfield, Wash-

ngton and Winter streets, in Boston, and nithough most of the damage was confined to one structure, the Studio build on Tremont street, the flames threatcond for a time to cause much greater de-struction. The fire broke out on the lower floor of the Eldridge & Peahody furniture establishment and swept through six floors of the firm's section of the building. The roof fell and the fire jumped across an alley to the roof of the Orpheum theater, formerly Boston's famous music hall, and to the top of the building occupied by the Talbot Company, clothiers, on Washington street. The flames did little damage to these strucures, but the Talbot building was flooded by bursting hose. The firemen had to fight in a narrow alley on ice-conted ladders and fire escapes and with their bedies meased in ice. A rough estimate of the ridge & Peabody bear about \$75,000.

JAPANESE TO FRONT IN HAWAII

fast Displacing All Shopkeepers and Other Tradesmen, Says Sargent. Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner of immigration, returned from Honoluly in ie Inpunese liner Nippon Maru. carding immigration in Hawaii Mr. Sar gent said the Japanese were first dis-placing all shopkeepers, contractors, car-penters and tradesinen generally of other initionalities in the islands. The Japan-ess population in the islands is, however, rather on the decrease on account of the Japanese rush for this coast. Handreds of the brown men are mostly arrivingof the brown men are monthly arriving at Honolulu, but their stay there is brief, the great army being bound for mainland. He spoke in praise of ortuguese immigrants lately arriving at Honolulu from Europe, "They are from the best class and were gladly welcomed n the islands by the plantation owners, aid Commissioner Sargent.

CHILD DIES ON PRAIRIE

enrehers Find Body of Little Girl Who Had Wandered Awny.
The 2-year-old daughter of Mr and
Mrs. Samuel Grouph, who live eighteen
miles west of Lakin, Kan, was found dend on the prairie the other day child had perished from number and posure after hours of wanderings. parents went away from home five days ago, leaving two children to the care of a farm hand. The little girl wandered away and when her parents returned and she was missed a search was at one- be gun. For five days until the body we found more than 1100 persons searched far and near over the prairie. The body was found only two miles from the house where the child had fallen exhausted o the buffalo grass.

Miss Annie Collins, daughter of the cotton-wick manufacturer of Central Village, Conn., was brought home from Providence, R. I., suffering from hysterical fright. Some of her chums at a Providence business college for girls did that the providence business college for girls did that having and they put two dues. a little hazing and they put two dum mies in Miss Collins bed. They so close dead hodies creamed and fell in a fit from fright.

Arkansas Senator to Prison The Arkansas Supreme Court sustained the sentence of State Senator F. O. Butt of Eureka Springs, convicted of bribery in the last Legislature, and se tenced him to the penitentiary for two years. Butt was convicted of giving an-other Senator \$100 to vote for the State capitol appropriation bill. Several other Senators are awaiting trial on simila harges.

Admits Plot to Oust King n connection with the recent rumor f a plot to place Prince Arthur of Con anght on the Servian throne M. Mijate itch, ex-Servian minister in London, in published interview admits that twice within a year delegates from Relevade have vainly endeavored to interest him the proposal.

Patrick Escapes Death. Gov. Higgins of New York has commuted to imprisonment for life the sen-tence of death under which Albert T. Patrick has remained nearly five years. since his conviction of the murder of William Marsh Rice, the aged Texa millionaire, in New York City.

Washington by the British governmen to succeed Sir Mortimer Durand. Authoritative advices of his designation have been received in Washington. Snow Falls in Sunny South. The first snowfall seen in those parts in the past decade has come to San An-tonio, Texas. It snowed steadily all one day and a heavy fall is reported to be

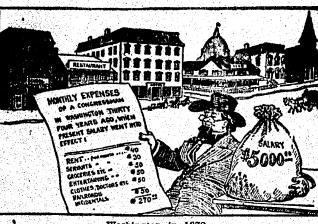
Bryce Is Made Ambassador. James Bryce, chief secretary for Ire

land, has been appointed ambassador a

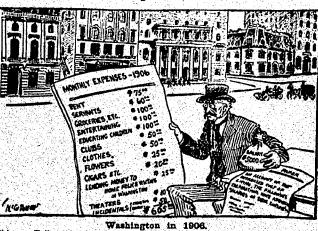
of the State. Thaw Trial Opens Jan. 21. Harry K. Thaw's trial for the slaying of Stanford White will begin on Jan. 21, according to an order signed by Justice Newburger in New York. The trial will be before Justice Fitzgerald.

general throughout the southwestern part

CONGRESSIONAL SALARIES.



Washington in 1872



-Chicago Tribune

BISHOP M'CABE DIES.

Methodist Dignitary Succumbs Stroke of Apoplexy.
Bishop Charles C. McCabe of the Methodist Episcopal church died in the New York hospital Wednesday. Death was due to apoplexy, with which the bishop was stricken several days before while passing through New York City on his way to Philadelphia. Mrs. Mc Cabe and the bishop's niece were at the hedside when the noted clergyman suc-

Bishon McCabe was born in Athens Ohio, on Oct. 11, 1830, Having decided to enter the ministry, he enrolled as a tudent at Ohio Weslevan university, but his health was not good and he was obliged to discontinue his studies. In 1860 he joined the Ohio conference, his first pastorate being at Putnam, Ohio.

Two years later he was commissioned chaplain of the One Hundred and Twen-



ty-second Ohio volunteers. While caring for the wounded on the field at Winchester he was captured and taken to Libby prison, where he remained four months prison, where he remained four months After recuperating in a Washington hos pital, he rejoined his regiment.

At the close of the war Chaplain Methe regular ministry again, being stationed at Portsmouth, Ohio, and for sixteen years he was agent for the Church Exension Society.

In 1884 he was elected by the general the Missionary Society, and raised the cry of "One million dollars a year for missions." In 1887 the income of the society had reached \$1,041,000. Ilis election to the bishopric came in 1896, at the general conference held in Cleveland, O.

Bishop McCabe is said to have used his voice as much in singing for the service of the church as in preaching, and he was well known as a lecturer. most popular lecture was "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison." With it alone he is said to have made \$150.000 for the church.

GREAT MEAT AND DAIRY TRADE. Exports for 1906 Will Be More than \$250,000,000.

According to a statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor more than \$250,-000,000 worth of meat and dairy pro-ducts will have passed out of the United States into the markets of other parts of the world in the year ending with the present month. This total is made up of a little over \$200.000,000 worth of meats. \$35,000,000 worth of cattle, and about \$10,000,000 worth of butter, cheese and milk

No fenture of the export trade in agcicultural products has shown a mor-stendy and rapid growth than that o ment and dairy products, of which there was an increase of about 80 per cent during the last decade.

Ship Brought 600,000 Letters. One of the largest mails ever received in New York City reached port the other day on the steamer Celtic. There were 2.650 sacks of mail matter, and it is esti nated that the number of letters ained therein must have been at least 600,000.

Brooklyn Tunnel Through There was much rejoicing under the East river at New York when a 10-inch pine was driven through the intervening 65 feet between the two headlines of on of the pair of subway tunnels being buil to connect Brooklyn and Manhattan. There had been a wager made by the two inperintendents that the two sections of the bore would and would not meet with in a distance of one-tenth of a foot. when the measure was made the distance was found to be one-tenth of an inch. The tunneling was begun in September, 1903. The south tube will be clurch in Rock Bridge county, Virginia, joined up in about six weeks.

WORSE THAN BLACK PLAGUE.

Yet American People Accept Results

with Stolid Indifference.

We look with horror on the black plague of the middle ages. The black was but a passing cloud compared with the white waste visitation. Of the people living to-day over 8,000,000 will die of tuberculosis, and the federal government does not raise a hand to help them. This scathing arraignment is penand by J. Pease Norton Ph. D. assistant professor in political economy at Yale university, who says further: The Department of Agriculture scends

The Department of Agriculture spends ST4004,000 on plant health and animal health every year, but, with the exception of the sphendid work done by Drs. Wiley, Atwater and Benedict, Congress does not directly appropriate one cent for promoting the physical well-being of habies. Thousands have been expended in stamping out cholera among swine, but not one dollar was ever voted for endi-enting presiments among human beings. Hundreds of thousand; are consumed in saying the lives of elm trees from the attacks of beetles; in warning farmers against blights affecting potato plants; in importing Sicilian bugs to fertilise fig blossoms in California; in ostracizing various species of weeds from the ranks of the useful plants, and in exterminating parasitic growths that prey on fruit trees. In fact, the Department of Agriculture has expended during the last ten years over \$46,000,000. But not a wheel of the official machinery at Washwhere or the one at manner washington was ever set in motion for the alleviation or cure of disenses of the heart or kidneys, which will carry off over 6,000,000 of our entire population. Fight millions will perish of pheumonia, and the entire event is accepted by the American people with a resignation equal to that people with a resignation equal to that of the Hindoo, who, in the midst of indecribable filth, calmly awnits the day of

e cholera.
"During the next census period more than 6,000,000 infants under 2 years of age will end their little spans of life while mothers sit by and watch in utter ielplessness. And yet this number could probably be decreased by as much as one-half. But nothing is done.

INHERITANCE TAX BY STATES.

Inif of Commonwealths in Union Get Revenue from Wentth.

Investigation by the bureau of census shows that, in 1902, about one-half of the States of the Union had inheritance tax laws, which yielded to them an aggrerate of a little more than \$7,000,000. This amount is believed by the census year to fully \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000. In a report, based on the forthcoming re port on "Wealth, Debt and Taxation," the census officials say that "at least a lozen States are materially assisting in the support of the State governments

from this source of revenue."

As shown by the census bulletin, the ount of inheritance tax collected in 1902 by the States which had laws tax

ing inheritances was as follows: INHERITANCE TAXES | INHERITANCE TANES. | California \$ 290,437 | New York \$3,304,555 | Colorado. | 269 | N. Carolina | 4,241 | Connecticut | 334,735 | Ohio | 13,055 | Iselaware | 988 | Pennsylvia | 1,231,706 | Illinois | 503,816 | Tennessee | 35,639 | Illinois | 117,332 | Vermont | 29,440 | Maine | 29,877 | Virginia | 16,246 | Maryland | 83,780 | Washington | 1,524 | Mass | 433,710 | W. Virginia | 6,340 | Michigan | 164,883 | Minnesota | 6,077 | Continental
 Mass
 433,710
 W. Virginia
 6,340

 Michigan
 164,683
 Continental

 Missouri
 220,854
 U. 8
 87,220,774

 Montans
 36,331
 Hawaii
 1,303

 New Jersey
 149,577
 Total
 87,231,167

Odds and Ends. The volcano Kilauea, in Hawail, is again active.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., being initiated into the Harvard fraternity, "Dickies," did a week of odd stunts. Edna Irvine, the young daughter of the treasurer of Wyoming, is now to face

harge of aggravated assault at Sherian, Wyo., instead of the original charge of attempted murder, for which she was facing trial. She shot a cowboy on he father's ranch because he was "sassy." At the biennial municipal election in

Atlanta, Ga., W. R. Joyner was chosen to succeed Mayor Woodward. The Mayor-elect has been for twenty-seven cars connected with the Atlanta fire de artment and has been president of the nternational Association of Fire Engieera.

The factory building at 186 Wooster street, New York, occupied by Eppela-neimer & Co., Greenberg & Co. and Greenwald & Co. was burned, with a loss of \$100,000. The Chinese medical and other tests

for recruits are so strict this year that out of 0,000 men wishing to join the northern army, recruiting for which began Dec. 9, only 400 were accepted. Grover Ford, reported under arrest at

June 25, 1905.

WILL PROTECT THE JAPS.

President to Use Federal Power Frisco Authorities Fall.

Full protection for every Japanes at San Francisco by the Federal government is the keynote of the report of former Secretary of Commerce Met calf on the coast situation. Mr. Metcalf is seconded by President Roose velt, who, in a special message sent to Congress repents that he will do ev erything in his power, using "all the forces of the United States, both civil and military," toward this end.
With Mr. Metcalf's report the Presi-

dent submits all the other data sought by Congress on the exclusion of Japaese children from public schools attended by white pupils. Secretary Metcalf reviews the entire situation and gives an account of assaults and other in-dignities suffered by the mikado's subjects in California. The report deals with three matters of controversy first, the exclusion of the Japanese children from the San Francisco schools; second, the boycotting of Jupmese restaurants, and, third, acts of violence committed against the Japanese. As to the first matter, says the Presi-

dent, I call your especial attention to the very small number of Japanese children who attend school, to the testimony as to the brightness, cleanliness and good be-havior of these Japanese children in the or of these Japanese control owing to loss and to the fact that, owing to being scattered throughout the city, their being scattered throughout the city, the requirement for them all to go to one special school is impossible of fulfilment and means that they cannot have school facilities. Let me point out fur-ther that there would be no objection whatever to excluding from the schools any Japanese on the score of age. It is obviously not desirable that young men should go to school with children. The only point is the exclusion of the children The number of Japanes hemselves. children attending the public schools in San Francisco was very small. The gov rnment has already directed that suit be brought to test the constitutionality of the act in question; but my very earnest hope is that such suit will not be necessary and that as a matter of comity the citizens of San Francisco will refu deprive these young Japanese children of education and will permit them to go to the schools.

The question as to the violence against the Japanese is most admirably put by Secretary Metcalf, and I have nothing to add to his statement. I am entirely con-fident that, as Secretary Metcalf says, the overwhelming sentiment of the State of California is for how and order and for the protection of the Japanese in their persons and property. Both the chief of odice and the acting Mayor of San Fran cisco assured Secretary Metcali that everything possible would be done to pro tect the Japanese in the city.

I nuthorized and directed Secretary Metcalf to state that if there was failure to protect persons and property, then the cutive power of the federal government within the limits of the constitution would be used promptly and vigorously to enforce the observance of our treaty, the supreme law of the land, which treaty guaranteed to Japanese residents everywhere in the Union full and perfect pro tection for their persons and property and to this end everything in my power done, and all the forces would be done, and all the faces of the of the which I could lawfully employ, would be employed,



A coal famine is said to threaten the towns and cities of Utah, Idaho, Nevada and part of Colorade, because of the monopoly established by some of the west ern railroads. At several points, people have taken the law into their own hands hy holding up coal trains and compelling the trainmen to sidetrack car loads of coal. This condition of affairs is under investigation by the interstate commerce commission.

President Harriman of the I cific system, in submitting the annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, says that the receipts were the largest in the history of the company. The com-pany carned 10.9 per cent, but the assets were increased over \$71,000,000 by the sale of Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Northern Securities stock. Gross transportation receipts were \$07.281.542; not receipts were \$50,317,769, and the surplus \$21,434,858.

President Hill of the Grent Northern announces a bonus dividend to stockholders of the company on account of the ore deal. It will consist of one share of new stock, worth par, for every share of Great Northern outstanding or \$125,-000,000 worth. The Northern Pacific is o receive from the Great Northern about \$50,000,000 in cash for its interest in the Burlington, and this will be paid as a cash dividend of 30 per cent. Thus the Burlington, Great Northern and Pa-cific railroad systems will be completely merged, with Hill in control. It only remains to complete the short-cut from Billings to Great Falls, Mont., Billings being the western terminus of the Bur-lington, where it meets the Northern Pacific and Great Falls being the nearest point on the Great Northern line.

Henry S. Hartley, a Kansas City grain broker, pleaded guilty to receiving relates from the St. Louis and San Franclaco railway, and was fined \$1,000 by Judge Garland.

By a decision of the Sunreme Court. the Mississippi railroad commission is probibited from compelling the Illinois Central railroad to stop certain through trains at Magnolia, a town of 1,200 in-habitants. The railroad showed that to nabitants. The railroad showed that to make this stop would prevent the expedi-tions carrying of through units, and that with three trains a day the town had adequate service.

The Pennsylvania railroad has sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. all its holdings of Chesapeake and Ohio stock, amounting to 15th 300 shares of a par value of \$15,

The interstate commerce commission took formal steps Thursday toward an investigation of the Harriman railway system, with a view to its prosecution and dissolution into the component parts The right of the Florida railroad com

mission to regulate rates on freight with-in that State was confirmed by the Supreme Court in three cases brought by the Atlantic Coast Line and the Sea-

WORK OF CONGRESS

In the Senate Tuesday many bills from the calendar were passed with out objection, among them one providing for a child labor investigation by the for a child labor investigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor and one authorizing a loan of \$1,000,000 to the Jamestown exposition. The urgest deficiency appropriation bill was passed. A message from the President on the Japmese question was read. The Indian appropriation bill was passed by the House. District of Columbia business and the reading of the President's message occupied the remainder of the ses

President Roosevelt sent in a message to the Senate Wednesday dealing with the discharge of negro troops. After some discharge of negro troops. After some debate action was postponed until the next day. The pension calendar was cleared by the passage of more than 200 private pension bills. In the House a resolution was adopted giving the conmittee on enrolled bills an additional clerk. A resolution still further increas-ing the force in that office met determined opposition. The absence of a quorum was disclosed and Speaker Cannon brought ibout adjournment.

In the Senate on Thursday Senator Fornker made an extended criticism of the basis of President Rossevell's action in discharging the negro troops of the Twenty-fifth infantry. He was replied to briefly by Senator Lodge, while Senator Scott sustained the dominal of the Ohie Senator for a full investigation by the Senator for a full investigation by the Senate military committee. A resolution directing such investigation is before the Senate for action at its next meeting. Adjourned at 2:45 p. m. until Jan. 3, 1907. In the House Representative Mondell (Wyoming) succeeded in passing his bill extending the time in which entrymen may make flunt settlement on the Shoshone Indian reservation. Representative Payne (New York) called up his resolution relating to the distribution of the President's annual message to the several committees. The House them, after passing the resolution, adjourned for the Christmus holidays at 12:45 p. m.

National Capital Nates Representative John S. Little Governor-elect of Arkansus, has resigned from Congress

President Roosevelt entertained Gov.-elect Hughes of New York at a dinner at the White House.

The opening of hids for the completion of the Panama canal has been postponed from Dec. 12 to Jan. 42.

Senator Frye withdraw from the Sen-ate enlender the compulsory pilotage bill because of its recent defeat in the House. The House detected a bill validating 20,000 certificates of materalization that are clouded because court clerks failed to ask the applicants it they were au-archists. The measure will be called up

again. Miss Jane Addans and Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago conferred with President Recover on the immigration bill. They arred an investigation of the immigration question before shutting out

aliens.

The Senate agreed to a resolution re-questing the judiciary committee to inform the Senate if Congress can prohibit interstate commerce in child labor-made goods under the commerce clause of the Constitution.

The House committee on immigration reported favorably a bill to validate 20,000 certificates of nature. Beating which are of doubtful legality because of the failure of clerks to ask the applicants if they were anarchists.

American exports of meat and dairy products have increased 60 per cept in the last ten years and for the present ne ordinar year amount to \$250,000,000, neording to a statement made by the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Representative McKinney of Illinois introduced bills appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of additional ground for the public building at Rock Island and in-creasing the appropriation for a site and public building at Moline to \$125,000.

Senators Cullom and Hopkins will urge the President to appoint Oliver E. Pagin of Chicago, now special attorney in the Department of Justice, to be an nssistant attorney general to succeed James C. McReynolds, soon to retire.

The Russian ambassador, Baron Rose, announced that a man representing himsolf as Prince Magateli, who is said to be in America negotiating for farm machin-ery for the Russian department of agriculture, has no authority to represent the Russian government.

The interstate commerce commission set Jan. 7 and 8 for a hearing at Chicago of the testimony in the cases growing out of the terminal charges at the stock yards and the advance in rates upon cattle coming from points west of the Mississippi river. The House committee on elections de-cided unanimously to report favorably the Tillman bill forbidding national banks

and other corporations to contribute to campaign funds after adding a making the offense punishable by imprisonment as well as fine, Vice President Fairbanks received from Representative Steenerson an invitation from several Chippewa half-breeds of Minnesota who bear his name and are

related to him to attend the fiftieth auniversary of the creation of the White Earth Indian reservation. The War Department has selected Do-

ver, N. J., as the site for the government powder factory for which Congress ap-propriated \$165,000 last session. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt the other night dined with the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, the company includ-

ing, among others, Speaker and Mrs. Cas-non and Ambassador and Mrs. Reid. President Roosevelt has received from Emanuel Nobel of St. Petersburg, nephew of the founder of the Nobel prizes and present head of the family, a cablegram congratulating him on receiving

The Senate committee on industrial expositions authorized a favorable report on the bill for a government loan of \$1,-000,000 to the Jamestown exposition.

Representative Foster of Vermont introduced a bill providing that the title of "American ambassador" shall be borne by all diplomatic representatives of the United States above the grade of charge d'affaires.

John II. Perrin of Indianapolis appeared before the House committee banking and currency in support of the American Bankers' Association credit currency measure. He urged the necessity for \$200,000,000 more in bank m

TELLS OF HIS TRIP.

Made Thorough Inspection of the Work Now in Progress.

Tank that Is an Eplo and of Werld-Wide Importance - Health Conditions Excellent, Malaria and Yellow Pever Being Driven Out-Workmen Are Seen at Work and In Their Quarters and Are Interviewed by the President.

President Roosevelt sent a special massage on the Panama canal to Congress Monday, He tells at great length of his personal experiences on his recent trip to the canal zone, and scores the critics and slanderers of the canal

Following is the President's message

In the month of November I visited the Isthmus of Panama, going over the Canal Zone with considerable care; and also vis-ited the cities of Panama and Colon, which are not in the Zone or under the United States flag, but as to which the United States government, through agents, exercises control for certain san-hary purposes. I was three days ashore—not a sufficient length of time to allow an exhaustive investigation of the minment, still less to pass judgment on the stie of the work of any single department, still less to pass judgment on the engineering problems, but enough to enable me to get a clear idea of the salient features of the great work and of the progress that has been made as regards the sanitation of the Zone. Colon and Panama, the cateing for and housing of the employees and the actual digging of the email. The Zone is a narrow strip of land, and it can be inspected much as one can inspect lifty or sixty miles of a great railroad, at the point where it runs through mountains or overcomes other matural obstacles.

I chose the month of November for my risit partly because it is the raintest month of the year, the month in which the medical department of the Yrench Canal Conjuny found most unbeatby.

health.

I inspected the Ancon Hospital, going through various wards both for white patients and for colored patients. I inspected portions of the constability (Zone posee), examining the men individually. I also examined circuin of the schools and colored, speaking with certain of the teachers.

At the Culchra cut—the spot in which

At the Culciera cut—the spot in which most work will have to be done in any event, we watched the different steam shovels working; we saw the drilling and blasting; we saw many of the dirt trains (of the two different types used), both carrying the earth away from the steam shovels and depositing it on the dumps—some of the dumps being run out in the jungle merely to get rid of the earth, while in other cases they are being used for double tracking the railway and in preparing to build the great dams. I visited many of the different villages, in specting thoroughly many different buildings—the local receiving hospitals, the houses in which workmen live as well as the commissary stores, and the machine Culchen cut—the spot in which commissary stores, and the machine

Talks with Scores of Workmen. I talked with scores of different mendivisions and bureaus; steam shovel men machinists, conductors, engineers, clerks, wives of the American employes, beath efficers, colayed laborers, colored attendants, and managers of the commissary stores where food is sold to the colored laborers; wives of the colored employes

borers: wives of the colored employes who are married.

Each day from twelve to eighteen hours were spent in going over and inspecting all there was to be seen and in examining various employes. Throughout my trip I was accompanied by the surgeon general of the army, Dr. Rikoy; by the chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, Mr. Shonts: by Chief Engineer Stevens: by Dr. Gorgas, the chief sanitary officer of the commission; by Mr. Bishop. the secretary of the commission; by Mr.; Ripley, the principal assistant engineer; by Jackson Smith, who has had practical charge of collecting and handling the laboring force; by Mr. Bierd, general man of the railway, and by Hogers, general counsel of the commission; many other officials joined us from

An inspection of the ground at the height of the rainy season served to convince me of the wisdom of Congress in refusing to adopt either a high-level or a sealeyel caual. There seems to be a miversal agreement among all people competent to judge that the Panama route, the one actualy chosen, is much route, the one actualy chosen, is much superior to both the Nicaragua and

Darien routes.

The wisdom of the canal management has been shown in nothing more clearly than in the way in which the foundations of the work have been laid. To have of the work have been laid. To have yielded to the natural impatience of ill-informed outsiders and begun all kinds of rielded to the natural impatience of ill-informed outsiders and begin all kinds of experiments in work prior to a thorough maintation of the isthmus, and to a fairly matisfactory working out of the problem of getting and keeping a sufficient labor supply, would have been disastrous. The various preliminary measures had to be taken first; and these could not be taken first; and these could not be taken fort; and these to as to allow us to begin the real work of construction prior to Jan. 1 of the present year. It then became necessary to have the type of the canal decided, and the only delay has been the necessary; delay until the 29th day of June, the date when the Congress definitely and wisely settled that we should have an Si-foot level canal. Immediately after that the work began in hard carnest and has been continued with increasing vigor ever since; and it will continue so to progress in the future. When the contracts are let the conditions will be such as to incure a constantly increasing amount of performance.

Spritation is Spressful. The first great problem to be solved, on the solution of which the success of e rest of the work depended, was the oblem of sanitation. It must be rememproblem of sanitation. It must be remembered that Dr. Gorgas' work was not mere sanitation as the term is understood in our ordinary municipal work. Throughout the Zone and in the two cities of Panama and Colon, in addition to the sanitation of t tion work proper, he has had to do all the work that the marine hospital service does as regards the nation, that the health department officers do in the various States and cities.

Just at present the health showing on the isthmus is remarkably good—so much better than in most sections of the Unit-ed States that I do not believe that it can possibly continue at quite its present average. There has been for the past six months a well-nigh stendy decline in the average. There has need to the parameters as well-nigh stendy decline in the death rate for the population of the Zone, this being largely due to the decrease in deaths, from paeumonia, which has been the most fatal disease on the isthmus. In October there were ninety-nine deaths of every kind among the employes of the salamus. There were then on the rolls also whites, seven-eighths of them being Americans. Of these whites but two died

of disease, and as it happened neither man was an American. Of the 0,000 or discuse, and an arman was an American. Of the 0,000 white Americans, including some 1,200 women and children, not a single death has occurred in the past three months are average city in the United women and children, not a single death has occurred in the past three mouths, whereas in an average city in the United States the number of deaths for a sim-ilar number of people in that time would have been about thirty from disease. This very remarkable showing cannot of course permanently obtain, but it certainly goes to prove that if good care is taken the isthmus is not a particularly unhealthy

In Panama and Colon the death rate has also been greatly reduced, this being directly due to the vigorous work of the apecial brigade of employes who have been inspecting houses where the stegomyla mosquito is to be found and destroying its larva and breeding places, and doing similar work in exterminating the majorial mosquitoes—in short. In and doing similar work in exterminating the malarial mosquitoes—in short, in performing all kinds of hygienic labor. The sanitation work in the cities of Panama and Colon has been just as im-portant as in the Zone itself, and in many respects much more difficult.

Criticism 1s Unjust.

Criticism 1s Unjust.

Criticism 1s Unjust.

Cree and forethought have been exercised by the commission, and nothing has reflect an over credit upon them than their reduction of the commission of the commiss Criticiam la Unjust.

being made as nearly perfect as possible; while on the other hand there has been no timid refusal to jush forward the work because of inability to antifipate every possible emergency, for, of course, many defects can only be shown by the working of the system in actual practice.

In addition to attending to the health of the employes, it is of course necessary to provide for policing the Zone. This is done by a police force which at present numbers over 200 men. About one lifth of the mely a police force which at present numbers over 200 men. About one lifth of the mely are white and the others black. Inasmuch as so many both of the white and colored employes have brought their families with them, schools have been established. For the white pipulis white American teachers are employed; for the colored pupils there are also some white American teachers are employed; for the colored pupils there are also some white American teachers, most of them being colored teachers from Januars, Barbados and St. Lucia. There seemed to me to be for indity sations in the Zone; but the new high-license law which goes into effect on January. It next will probably close four fifths of them deads of them the colored made to unfamilies and control of sale of lighter.

Next in importance to the problem of san

made to minimize and control of sale of ligitor.

Next in importance to the problem of san flation, and indeed now of equal importance, it the problem of sectification and indeed now of equal importance, it to problem of sectification and caring for the imediantics, daborers, and other employes who nextually do the work on the canni and the railroad. This great task has been under the control of Jackson Smith, and on the whole has been well done. At present there are some 6,000 white employes and some 19,000 colored employes on the isthmus. I wont ower the different playe where the different kinds of employes were working? I think I saw representatives of every type both at their work and in their work and I conversed with probably couple of hundred of them all told, choosing them at random from every class and in civiling those who came especially to present certain grievances.

Proud of the Americana.

Proud of the Americans

sent certain grievances.

Proud of the Americana.

Nearly 5,000 of the white employes had come from the United Stacs. No man can see these young, vigorous men energetheid blong their duty without a thrill of pride in them as Americana. They represent on the average a high class. Bombless to Congress the wages paid them will seem high, but as a unatter of fact the only general complaints made to me upon the Isthmushield I found had any real basis among the complaints made to me upon the Isthmushies and the cost of living, and the distance from home, the wages were really not, as high as they should be. In fact, almost every man it spoke to felt that he ought to a realth a properly man is spoke to felt that he ought to a realth in the United States probably likewise holds as recards himself.

The white Americans are employed, some of them in office work, but the hadority in tandilling the great repair ships, as carpenters and timekeepers, superintendent indicates and the second of them in the first seam showeds, as early needs in the great repair ships, as carpenters and timekeepers, superintendent indicates in the great repair ships, as carpenters and the keyeng precisely as the American spital boy and small spil behave in form. The backelors among the employeity, sometimes in spital separate houses, sometimes in arge houses; quarters belinguished free to all the men, married an immarried. The housewires purchase their supplies directly, or through their bushands, from the commission. All to whom I spoke agreed that the supplies were excellent, and all but two stated that there was no complaint to be made: these stoy complained that the prices in the States.

I came to the conclusion that, speaking precisely a term to the conclusion that, speaking energing the complex in the states.

he States.
I came to the conclusionally, there was a plaint about the food. to the conclusion that, speaking there was no warrant for com-

generally, there was no warrant for complaint about the food.

The Laliber Question.

Of the nineteen or twenty thousand day inborrers employed on the canal, a few hundred are. Spaniards. These, do excellent work, Their foremen told me that they did twice as well as the West india altorers. They keep headthy and no difficulty is experienced with them in any way. Some talian inborrers are use employed in connection with the drilling. As might be expected, with alsor as high, priced as an present in the United States, it has not so far proved practicable to get any ordinary inborers from the United States. The American waves-workers on the 1sthmis are the highly paid skilled mechanics of the types mentioned previously. A steady effort is being mide to secure Italians, and especially provider more Spaniards, becomes of the city satisfactory results that has come from their employment; and especially provider more Spaniards, becomes of the city satisfactory results that has been from their employment; and provided possible, however, to get them in anything like the numbers needed for them in anything like the numbers needed for any ordinary unskilled work, partly upon volored inborers from the West Indies, partly upon Chinese indor. It certainly ought to be unnecessary to point out that, the American workingman in the United States has no concern whatever in the question as to which is performed by altern in anything like the range from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place kin or by altern from another country with a place

pression, however ill founder, that they are indispensable and can dictate terms to us.

The West India laborers are fairly, but only fairly, satisfactory. Some of the men do very well indeed; the better class, who are to be found as foremen, as skilled mechanics, as policemen, are good men, and many of the ordinary day laborers are also good. But thousands of those who are brought over under contract (at our expense) go off into the jungle of live, or loaf around Colon, or work so badly after the first three or four days as to cause a serious diminution of the amount of labor performed on Friday and Saturday of each week. I questioned many of these Jamaica flaborers as to the conditions of their work and what, if any changes, they wished. I received many complaints from them, but as regards most of these complaints, they themselves contradicted one another. In all cases where the complaint was as to their treatment by any individual it proved on examination that this individual was himself a West india man of color, either a policeman, a storckeeper, or an assistant storckeeper. Doubtless there must be many

complaints against Americans; but those to whom I spoke did not happen to make to whom I spoke did not happen to make any such complaint to me. There was no complaint of the housing. I was struck by the superior comfort and respectability of companied to the housing. I was attitude by the superior comfort and respectability of the lives of the married men. It would, in muy opinion, be a most admirable thing if a much larger number of the men had their wives, for with their advent all complaints about the food and cooking are almost superior cease.

about the food and cooking are almost sure to cease.

One of the greatest needs at present is to provide amusements both for the white men and the black. The Young Men's Christian Association is trying to do good work and should be in every way encouraged. But the government should do the main work. I have specifically called the attention of the commission to this matter, and something has been accomplished already. Anything done for the welfare of the men adds to their efficiency and money devoted to that purpose is therefore properly, to be considered as spent in building the canal. It is imperatively necessary to provide ample recreation and amusement if the men are to be kept well and healthy.

Work of Construction.

The work is new going on with a visor and efficiency, pleasant to witness. The three big problems of the canal are the La lloca dams, the Gatun dam and the Lulera cut. The Culebra cut must be made, anyhow; but of course changes as to the dams, or at least as to the locks adjacent to the dams, may still occur. The La Boca dams offer no particular problem, the bottom material being so good that there is a practical certainty, not merely as to what can be achieved, but as to the time of achievement. The Gatun dam offers the most serious problem which we have to solve; and yet the ablest men on the isth must believe that this problem is certain of solution along the lines proposed; although, of course, there will be some little risk in connection with the work. The risk arises from the fact that some of the material near the bottom is not so good as could be desired. If the huge earth dam now contemplated is thrown across from one foothill to the other we will now of the material remains the probably show less acepage, that is, will have greater restraining capacity than the average natural mountain range. The exact locality of the locks at this dame as it the other dame and the other dame of the material results of the colors at the other dame of the material relating the miles in a part of the locks at this dame as at the other dam secretarining capacity than the average natural mountain range. The exact locality of the locks at this dame as in the other dame and the other dame of the colors are defined with the lathnum, and the three conditions will make the final and conclusive examinations as to the exact size for each Work of Construction.

engineers will make the final and conclusive examinations as to the exact sire for each lock. Meanwhile the work is going anead without a break.

The Culebra cut does not offer such great risks: that is, the damange liable to occur from occasional land slips will not represent what may be called major disasters. The work will merely cull for intelligence perseverance and executive capacity. It is, however, the work upon which most labor will have to be spent. The dams will be composed of the earth taken out of the cut and very possibly the building of the locks and dams will taken even longer than the culting in Culebra liself.

The main work is now being done in the culebra cut. It was striking and impressive to see the burge steam shovels in full any, the damping trains carrying away the rock and earth they dislodged. The implements of French executing, machinery, which often stand a little way from the line of work, though of excellent construction, look like the verbest tors when compared with the long trains of hure cars, dumped by steam plows, which are now in use. This represents the enormous advance that has been made in machinery during the past quarter of a century. No doubt a quarter of a century. No doubt a quarter of a century when compared with the long trains of late, but it is certainly serving its puriose well now. The old French cars had to be entirely allocaried. We still have in use a few of the more modern, but not most modern, cars, which hold but twolve ards of earth. They can be employed on certain lines with sharp curves. But the revent cars hold from twenty-due to thirty and spince, and instead of the old cluncy mothods of unfoading them, a steam plow is drawn from call to goid of the sold cluncy methods for unfoading them, a steam plow is drawn from call to good of the businessely committed than thus immensely committed the firm was on the isthmiss, and their fremendous power and efficiency week its of the most advanced methods, not only in obsertmenton, but in milited management.

meat impressive.

The most advanced methods, net only in obstruction, but in ridiroad management, have been applied in the Zone, with corresponding commiss in time and cost. This has been shown in the handling of the lonnage from ships into cars, and from arrained to the land of th

Stores the Critica.

It is not only natural, but inevitable, that a work as riganite as this which has been importance on the lathmus should must every species of hostility and criticism could be also been supported by the criticism of the crit or the building or the dams and towards. Each such incident will be entirely natural, and, even though serious, no one of them will mean more than a little extra delay or trouble. Yet each, when discovered by or froible. Let each, when unaverseless sensation mangers and retailed to the folk of little faith will serve as an excitor the belief that the whole work is be for the heller that the whole work is, bein badly managed. Experiments will continually be tried in housing, in hyglene, it street repairing, in dredging, and in dig ging carth and rock! Now and then a experiment will be a failure; and amon those who hear of it, a certain proportio of doubting Thomases will at once believ those who hear of it, a certain proportion of doubting Thomases will at once believe that the whole work is a failure. Doubtess here and there some minor, rescality will be uncovered; but as to this, I have to say that after the most pathstaking inquiry I have been unable to find a single reputable person who had so much as heard of any serious accusations affecting the honesty of the commission or of any responsible officer under it. I investigated the most serious charge, that of the ownership of tous in colon; the charge was not alvanced by a reptuable man; and is utterly baseless. It is not too much to say that the whole atmosphere of the commission breathes honesty as it breathes efficiency and energy. Above all, the work has been spet absolutely clear of polities. I have never heard even a suggestion of spoils politics in connection with it.

Plans to Build by Contract.

Plans to Build by Contract.

After most careful consideration we have bedded to let out most of the work by contract. If we can come to satisfactory terms with the contractors. The whole work is of a kind suited to the peculiar genius of our people; and our people have developed the type of contractor best fitted to grapple with it. It is of course much better to do the work in large part by contract than to do it all by the government, provided it is possible on the one hand to secure to the contractor a sufficient remuncration to make it worth while for responsible contractors of the best kind to undertake the work; and provided on the other land it can be done on terms which will not give an excessive profit to the contractor at the expense of the government. After much consideration the plan already promulgated by the Secretary of War was adopted. The plan as promulgated is tentative; doubtless it will have to be changed in some respects before we can come to a satisfactory agreement with responsible contractors—perhaps even after the bids have been received; and of course it is possible that we cannot come to an agreement, in which case the government will do the work itself. Meanwhile the work on the lathus is progressing steadily and without any letup.

Connident of Success. Plans to Build by Contract.

Confident of Success. Confident of Success.

Of the success of the enterprise I am as well convinced as one can be of any enterprise that is human. It is a supendous work upon which our fellow countrymen are engaged down there on the isthmus, and while we should hold them to a strict accounting for the way in which they perform it, we should yet recognize, with frank generosity, the epic nature of the task on which they are engaged and its world-wide importance. They are doing a omething which will redound immeasurably to the credit of America, which will benefit all the world, and which will last for areas to come, world, and which will last for areas to come.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Deen chested-Burled treasure.

Michigan State News

DEER STILL NUMEROUS.

ful as Ten Years Ago. While the majority of hunters who vent into the woods at the opening of the deer season were fortunate enough to se cure one or more of the fleet-footed ani-mals, the number killed is said by many to be less than that of a few years age and it is being asked: "Are the deer dis appearing from Michigan? Are they be-coming fewer year by year? Or, are they just holding their own?" Ten years ago five deer were the limit for each licensed hunter, and in nearly any part of the upper peninsula even a novice could cure his full mote of deer, and this wa cure his till quota of deer, and this was equally true in some parts of the lower peninsula. The result of this was that the shaughter of deer was frightful. But now all is changed. The present law al-lows but two deer to be killed by each licensed hunter, and if the lumber camps, the deer for most they are doing it so use deer for ment they are doing it so slyly that they are not caught at it very often. The sympathy of the game war-dens generally is with the settlers, who occasionally will kill a deer for food, and it would be practically impossible to secure a jury to convict a settler on such a charge, but not so with the lumper camps, who are made the specia has decreased from 22,000 in 1903 t 3.500 in 1905, although the number of licensed hunters in the woods had in-creased. The inference is that the deer are surely being exterminated in Mich gan forests, but lovers of the sport say they are as plentiful now as they we ten years ago, and it is just as easy get five as two. A sportsman who killed two door within thirty minutes after leaving camp on the first day of the present season, says that part of the country he hunter in is full of deer. He also says clieves a sportsman would have no trou

ble in filling his license there at any time REMENDER IS DISCHARGED.

layer of Brown Escapes on Tech

nteatity.
Recause the information filed in the Circuit Court against Audrew Remen-der, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of George Brown, did not make any distinction as to the dates on which the fight took place and when diath came to Brown, Remember was dis charged by Judge Collins of Bay City The light between the two young mer look place Sopt, 2. Brown was knocked down and his head struck the curbstone the skull being fractured. He died five days later in Mercy Hospital. The in-formation made it appear that death ame the day of the fight and this error the court held, was fainl to the prosecu

DAREDEVIL STUNT FATAL.

While Woman Buys Gifts Her Sot

Is Killed by Train.

Muskegon County contributed another ictim to the train dipping pastime, whet 21-year obl Nicholas Carpenter of Fruit port village, fell between two curs and ded ten minutes later. The accident oc-curred in the yards of the Fruitport iron vorks. Several other young men were with Carpenter, Each was trying to outdo the others in some dare-deyil stunt. "arrienter was the oldest and his first stumn' cost him his life. His mother ents and was at once notified and a spe tal interpretan car rushed her home, but Nicholas breathed his last long before his

HURT AT GRAND BAPIDS.

Coasting and Sleighing Parties Mee

with Accidents.

A hob sleigh on which six boys were ensting on Curve Hill in Grand Ranids overturned, and four were bully injured. They are: Peter Devries, aged 11, two fractures of right leg: William Ticer. aged 15, fracture of right leg: Edward Kremer, aged 12, gash in the leg (Lewis Cestert, aged 14, severely bruised. A hol sleigh holding tifteen crashed into a curb on Sweet street, and Jessie and Pearl Loomis, 17 year-old twin sisters, were se-riously injured. Jessie's right arm was fractured and her she Pearl's right knee was broken. ably will be crippled for life.

WARDER'S PLUBALITY IS 07.540

liovernor's Big Lend, However, Exceeded by Attorney General. The State Board of Canvassers has de over Charles Kimmerle (Dom). Attor

een re-elected by a plurality of 97.54! ney General John E. Bird, who conducted the State's taxation suit engainst the Michigan railways, led the ticket, getting plurality of 109,495 over Em J. Doyle (Dem.).

New School Building. So rapidly have the Plainwell schools grown that the present buildings are in dequate and the board of education i having plans drawn for a new building to-cost about \$10,000 which will more than double the present capacity. soon as estimates are received a specia election for the purpose of raising the money will be called. Plans are being unde and strongly urged for the central zation of schools and Plainwell is aring to meet this movement.

Woman Commits Suicide Mrs. Hugh Hawn, about 50 years old living west of Saranac, took poison and died before help could be secured. De-spondent over sickness.

Lacking in Chivaley.

n Kalamazoo, on a charge of attempte robbery. Miss Rose Ward, 22 years of age, while on her way home the other night, met Wood and says that he snatch-ed her pocketbook containing \$50. She screamed and the man dropped the purs

Youngest at the Key.

Probably the youngest telegraph op for in the United States or the wor s Earl Moss, the 6-year-old son of L. J Moss, agent for the Wisconsin and Mich ican Italirond at Loretto. Although only 6 years old, he can send and take mes sages from the wire with case and intel

Fifty Desert Families. At the office of the poor superintendent in Kalamazoo there are fifty families reg-istered for help. In every instance the cause of the dependency was brought shout by deserting husbands. PIERCES DRICK WALL TO PLEE

Woman Cuts Way Through Eighteen Inches and Excapes Jail. A woman arrested three weeks ago a known only as "Molly Magnire," her escape from the county jail in Ma-son by cutting a two-foot hole through an 18-inch brick wall and descending a rope ladder from the second story of the the officers since her arrest and she is believed to be a criminal of importance. The nearest to a clew to her identity was Sportsmen May They Are as Plenti when she sent a telegram to a member of the detective force in Milwaukee ask ing for money. In some unknown man woman received two steel chisch with which she picked the hole through

INQUIRE INTO FINN CHARGE.

Michigan Authorities Flad Russins Consul's Complaint Warranted, In response to a request the Itursian ambassador at Washington made to Gov. Warner, Attorney General Bird has indrastic measures were taken by the au-31 last, when two Finns were kille and another was seriously wounded. A criticism which the Attorney General be-lieves was somewhat justified was that the sheriff imprisoned about 100 Finns without regard to their presence at the scene of the trouble and kept them in a public hall for the five or six days during which an investigation was in pro-gress to determine who were criminally implicated.

SURE IT WAS MURDER.

of Olive Templeton Was Forgery.
Chief of Police Johnson of Benton Harbor said that he has established be-yond question the falsity of the confes-sion of sticide alleged to have been made Miss Olive Templeton, the Sawyet. Wis., girl, whose body was found in the St. Joe river at Berrien. The authorities of Berrien county are now convinced that the young woman was lured to her death and evidence is promised that will un-cover the mystery succeeding the tragedy.

Attack on Watervilet Operator Re

entis Galien Killing.

An unknown man attempted to kill
Fred Blinkhorn, the telegraph operator at Watervilet. A bullet fired through a window missed Blinkhorn and lodged in a semaphore signal. The case recalls murder of Lloyd Dynes, telegrapher at Gallen, who was killed by a shot fired through a window by some person un-known. There is no cley in either case,

After a trial lasting for more than one week William Dunnigan was convicted in Hillsdale of the murder of Joseph Cawsey and was immediately sentenced to the Jackson prison for life. Cawsey was numbered three years ago and the hig serven door plant where he was night watchman was burned to hide the crime.

Brief State Happenings. Boyne City to have gas plant,

Phone companies to boost rates at Ann

Detroit made 20,000,000 clears in No

While unloading wood, Menominee man broke wrist.

"Census takers" robbed 25 houses in Kalamazoo. Adventists to found home for uged a

Birmingham. Eight-year-old boy of Holland dies of

art failure. Several cows and dogs bitten by mad log at Langport.

Menominee has champion tootball team of upper peninsula.

Longing hopes to entertain President Roosevelt in spring.

Grand Rapids couple seek divorce after 5 years' married life.

Grand Rapids man removed wooder ez, then took poison.

Twin girls injured in consting acci-

dent in Grand Rapids. Tecumodi Chinaman goes insane and magines be had \$28,000.

Free skating rink for children to b stablished in Hay City. Wolves said to be killing more deer

in State than hunters are. Michigan Auctioneers' Association to

eet in Lansing Jan. 17.

Hody of fisherman found in old shanty on shore in Delta county,

While "raslin" in lumber camp near Alpena, man broke ribs: Projekt through Soo canal totals 50.

unitum tons during seaso Grand Rapids invites Admiral Sigsbe-

make furniture city visit.

. Father and daughter married same day home of bride, in Museegon

There are 222 teachers on the faculty the University of Michigan.

Deserting husband caused fifty to apply to poor commission at Kalama-

Van Buren county man, aged 67, 8 ures license to wed Lansing girl, aged Lauring man arrested hocause

North Gratiot boy drank acid, mistak

ng A for cough medicine. Doctor saved William Hubble, organist for fifty vones of St. Mary's church, Monroe, is dead,

nged 81. Capt. Lane, in charge of light at Old Mission for 25 years, is dead. Alonzo C. Gregory of Battle Creek is dead as result of falling on ley sidewalk.

Aged 74. Farmer at Westphalia fell through hole in harn floor, receiving injuries from which he died.

Burdette Clark, son of Lansing chief of olice, fell dead in Wisconsin, after singing song on stage. Imlay City man attempted suicide by

drinking carbolic acid, but whisky as chaser saved his life. Lausing street railway cars operated women for sweet charity. Fire in bed tick caused great excitenent in fire department at Kalamazoo.

Miss Ida Schutt, young Mt. Clemens irl. died after three days' illness. Her to interfere in the case of J. G. Rawlins girl, died after three days' illn wedding was set for early date. Edward S. Fuller and wife of Harvard

colebrated sixtleth wedding anniversary Have lived 75 years in Michigan. Frantic mother rushed with strangling aby to doctor's office in Mt. Clemens, Gov. Johnson of Minnesota. out efforts failed to save child's life.

Teacher of England, studying Ameri-

can system of schools, took first sleich ride and saw snow for first time, at Flint LASH ON LAND SEIZURE.

President, in Mesurye, Asks for

Remedial Legislation. President Roosevelt in a message to Congress vigorously discussed public land frauds and asked larger appro priations so that more special agents may be employed in preventing these swindles. Legislation for the preservation of the national forests transfer of national parks and the public grazing range to the control of the Secretary of Agriculture are recommended. The President says:

I am gravely concerned at the extremely unsatisfactory condition of the public land laws and at the prevalence of fraud under their present provisions. For much of this fraud the present laws are chiefly responsible. There is but one way by which the fraudulent acquisition of these lands can be definitely stopped, and therefore I have directed the Secretary of the Interior to allow no patent to be issued to public lands under law until by an examination on ground actual compliance with that law has been found to exist. For this pur pose an increase of special agents in the general land office is urgently required unless it is given, bong fide settlers wil be put to grave inconvenience, or else the fraud will in large part go on.

Further, the Secretary of the Interior ing experts to examine the validity of all mineral land claims, and to under-take the supervision and control of the use of the mineral fuels still belonging

to the United States.

The present coal law, limiting the in dividual entry to 100 acres, puts a premium on fraud by making it impossible to develop certain types of coal fields and yet comply with the law. It is a scendal to maintain laws which soun well, but which make fraud the key, with out which great natural resources must remain closed. The law should give in-dividuals and corporations proper gov-ernment regulation and control (the de-tails of which I shall not at present discuss), the right to work bodies of coal land large enough for profitable develop nent. My own belief is that there should be provision for leasing coal, oil an rights under proper restrictions. If the additional force of special agents and mining experts I recommend is provided and well used, the result will be not only

conserve the indispensable fuel resource of the nation. The President urges further that ex lating laws affecting rights of way and and re-enacted into one comprehensive

to stop the land frauds, but to preven

delays in patenting land claims, and to

act. Some arrangement by which the for ests on railroad lands within national forest reserves may be preserved by the removal of the present crop of tim ber under rules prescribed by the forest service is recommended.

Of legislation needed to protect the range the President says:

I recommend that a bill be enacted which will provide for government con trol of the public range through the De partment of Agriculture, which alone equipped for that work. should insure to each locality rules for grazing specially adapted to its needs and should authorize the collection of a reasonable grazing fee. Above all, the rights of the settler and homemaker should be absolutely guaranteed.

CUBANS MUST BE GOOD.

Secretary of War Taft Warns the

Island's Inhabitants.

Secretary Taft Monday made public a report on Cuba. Summing up the purposes of the mission to Cuba of himself and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and what was done. Secretary Tast says:
"We went to Cuba for the purpose of securing peace; when we went we knew the island was divided between two hos

tile and armed forces, and we desired to avoid a conflict between them for the rea-son that it would cause loss of life to the Cubans and a great destruction of property, a large part of which belonged to American citizens, and it would necessarily require the intervention of Amori can troops and the expenditure of American lives and treasure. If this insurrectionary habit persists, it again the Cubans divide into armed forces, the strong hand of our government will have to be imposed at whatever cost of life and prop erty, and permanent peace sho certainly ensue, because it should be of our own keeping.
"We hope, however, that no such dras

the cvil of unjust methods in elections will not be without its warning to future governments in Cuba."

All Around the Globe.

At the inquest held over Linford L. Dilworth at Pittsburg, a verdict of suicide while insone was rendered. William C. Sanderson, a factory fore-man, has been elected Mayor of Springfield. Mass., on the Republican ticket.

In the municipal election at Los An-

reles the Democrats claim a victory for mayoralty candidate, Harper, by Bernard L. Carter of St. Louis, repre

senting St. Louis and Chicago capital, at Denver, has offered the Colorado land board \$1,000,000 for 100,000 acres of in deninity land in Routt county, between Hayden and Steamboat Springs. It is believed to contain coal.

The wages of the 20,000 operatives in the Rhode Island cotton mills will be ad vanced from 5 to 10 per cent. It is un-derstood that a corresponding advance will be given 5,000 operatives in Massaand Connecticut factories con trolled by Providence officers.

The Corn Products Company a mam ber of the alleged glucose trust, it was announced at Philadelphia, by the payment of \$500,000, has settled the case brought against 450 dealers charge the food commissioner with selling can-dies containing glucose.

Fire that burned for more than twen ty-four hours in the forward hold of the tenmer Cretan, which arrived in Philadelphia from Boston caused an estimated loss of \$200,000. The flames were burn ing fiercely when the Cretan came into port and were extinguished only after hard work by the Philadelphia fire boats.

John Muhic, a New York laborer, shot his wife Josie and then sent a bullet into his own brain because she upbraided him for intemperate babits. Gov. Terrell of Georgia ha

and Alfred Moore, who are sentenced to he hanged at Valdosta. Mayor Smith of St. Paul received an anonymous letter saying that a band of thirteen men is organized to assassinate

In the election of Massachusetts Renublicans won in nine cities and the Democrats in two. There was a reduction in the vote favoring the sale of liquors.



1792-Trial of Louis XVI. of France. 1811-William Pinckney of Maryland be came Attorney General of

1814—The Hartford convention was open-ed....Benjamin W. Crowninshield of Massachusetts became Secretary of the Navy ... British captured flotilla of American gunboats in Lake

810-Alahama admitted to the Union

1819—Alabama admitted to the Union.

1802—Gen. Banks superseded Gen. Butler at New Orleans... The Union
troops occupied Baton Rouge, La...
Fredericksburg, Va., bombarded by
Union troops, under cover of which
they crossed the Rappahannock...
Confederates victorions at battle of
Fredericksburg, Va. Fredericksburg, Va.

861-Fort McAllister captured by Gen. Sherman's army.

1866—French occupation of Rome terminated. 1867—Fenian explosion at Clerkenwell.

871—Grand Duke Alexin of Russia gave \$5,000 to the poor of New York City as a memento of his visit.... "Boss" Tweed arrested on a charge of fel-ony and confined in the Metropolitan

ony and confined in the steropolitae hotel, New York. [872—Jay Gould restored, \$0,000,000 worth of property to Eric Railroad Company for sake of peace.

S74—Emigrant ship Cospatrick burned at sea; 465 lives lost...William Mosher and Joseph Douglass, supposed abductors of Charlie Ross, shot and killed in New York. 1878-Gold sold at par in New York. for first time since January, 1862.

885-U. S. Supreme Court reaffirmed

constitutionality of law prohibiting polygamy. 1889-Marquis de Caux, divorced hus-band of Adelina Patti, died in Paris. 1801-France broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria ... Marquis of Dufferin appointed British ambassa-

dor at Paris. 1892-Prof. Henry P. Smith of Lane

heresy. 1895-President Cleveland sent to Congress his memorable message on

Venezuela. 897-Mother of President McKinley died at Canton, Ohio.

898-Gen. Garcin, the Cuban leader, died in Washington...Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt resigned leadership of Liberal party in England. 890-President directed Gen. Otis to

open Philippine ports to commerce . Boers defeated the British at the 00 Queen Wilhelminn of the Netherlands gave a dinner to Mr. Kruger
Lord Roberts sailed from Cape

Town for England, after cle Boer war. Boers repulsed Liritish at battle of Nooltgedacht. 02—Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant ded at Washington, D. C. Venezuelan government appealed through United States for arbitration of European claims ... British and German cruis

ers demolished Venezuelan fort at Puerto Cabello. 05-Sultan of Turkey submitted to the demands of the powers concerning Macedonia... Engagement of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth announced.

Cities for Working Men.

movement patterned after the Gar-Association of Great Britain, den City Association of Great Britain, which is now building its first group of tic remedy will be needed and that the model working men's homes at Letchlesson taught in this recent experience of morth is about to be started in this coun try under the leadership of Rev. Dr. W. D. P. Bliss, who will resign the rectorship of St. Mary's Episcopal church at Amityville, L. L. and become secretary of the Garden Cities of America. Dr. Bliss has been an active socialist worker for years and is a graduate of Amberst col-lege. The object of the association is the founding of cities where men of small means may have attractive homes with their own garders and combined, as far as possible, with attraction of both city and country. The association includes such wealthy New Yorkers as John L. Childs, proprietor of the string of mod-ern cheap restaurants: President Ralph Peters of the Long Island railroad and Bishops Burgess and Potter,

> Woman Invents Aeroplane. Miss E. L. Todd of Washington, D. C., has on exhibition at the Aero Club's show a model of a novel aeroplane, so designed as to produce greater equilibrium. It has a large wheel directly under the center for the purpose of sustaining the bal-ance. Miss Todd is the only woman in the world who is actively engaged in solving the airship problem. Many airships and balloons were on exhibition

> World's Grentest Gas Plant. The greatest gas plant in the world was pened at Astoria, Long Island, by the Consolidated Gas Company of New York. When completed there will be six huge tanks, each nearly as high as the Flatron building and having each a capacity of 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Each tank cost \$1,000,000. An increase in wages of 10 per cent a year to 0.500 employes was announced at the same time, the reason given being that men were leaving, and in order to keep them the ompany considered it good business priniple to increase wages.

An Anti-Noise Society Mrs. Isane L. Rice of New York, who

ecently won out in a crusade against

superfluous whistle tooting in the barbor. now announces the formation of the So-Noises. The first concern of the society will be to protect the hospitals from itreet noises—street cars, automobiles and milk wagons to come in for the first investigations. There have been many complaints that patients are driven ined for work by unnecessary noises, which prevent them from sleeping in the day-

trawford Avalanche.

GRAYLI IG. THURSDAY, DEC 27.

Additional Local Matter

The prohibition party will continue to be the third party in Michigan, notists during the late campaign that their party would take third place and withstanding the claims of the socialtheir party would take third place and the prohibition go back to fourth. The prohibition vote for governor this year

Mr. E. J. Dyer.

Jack Roderick. a polished villain.

Mr. H. Nolan. was 9,139, while the combined vote of the socialistic candidate and the social labor candidate was but 7,078.

Miss F. Wakefield. The prohibition vote decreased 1,256 since 1904; the socialist and social labor vote increase 126. The two latter are the only parties that polled votes in 1906 than in 1904.

If any possible value is intended to come from Senator Tillman's blood vent him if possible from following a and thunder denunciation of the necourse that will lead to ruin"—Bess gro before northern audiences it is and Terry—Carew—"What a night for certainly not directly suggested in the wreckers"-The plot to ruin Paul the unnecessarily brutal language of Rodrick proposes to Madge and is never again would Michigan be oblighis lectures. The South Carolina orators presents little or nothing in his lectures that points the way to any practical solution of our country' race problem, but he does seek to be little and ridicule every honest effort that has been made in that direction. Just such fire-eating speeches as are now being made by Tillman have in past years cost our country dearly in life and treasure. However harmless troubles"-Terry makes love to Bess range as planned will stimulate the they may now be in that direction that Michigan audiences should pay good prices to hear the fellow seems to be a woeful waste of time and

At the recent annual convention in Minneapolis of the American Federation of Labor, the sentiment of wage earners on the subject of Tariff revision downward was subjected to a practical test. A resolution offered by the Structural Iron workers asking the Federation to frame a bill to be presented in Congress by some friendly representative providing for a revis-ion of the Tariff schedules on steel and iron products started a discussion which for a time threatened to drag the Federation into the field of poli-The resolution was voted down by the convention. It might well be voted down. A reduction of the tariff on iron and steel could have but one intention and one effect-that of beating down the price of domestic products through the importation of larger quantities from Europe. Of course a reduction in price would be followed by a reduction of wages, not alone among the workers in iron and

Moral Training for Children.

taught tenderly and lovingly, when tiny hands are held away from a fortiny hands are held away from a for-bidden object, and when a little child of business Grayling, paid April by frequent iteration learns the meaning of the word "No." The second which is the keystone in the arch of place of business, Frederic, paid character, depends almost entirely on the mental habit and daily practice of the mental habit an the mental habit and daily practice of the mental habit and daily practice of the parent. If you are invariably sincere yourself, if you expect truth from of business Grayling, place of business Grayling, paid May 500,00 way, your child will be true. Some of us are so literal that we never make allowances as we ought for the vivid imaginations of children in a world where everything to them is new Both obedience and truth may be taught with the minimum of punish ment. Discipline is needful but harshness is no part of discipline. Alas, parental vanity often keeps pace with parental anxiety, and the first child comes in for an amount of discipline far too deeply colored by severity. Never punish a child in anger or by depriving it of food or by thrusting it into the dark. Terror of darkness is specter that shadows too many an infantile life. The dark is dear and sweet if a child has been taught aright The only notion that a child's will must be broken is worthy of savagery, but not of civilization. The will is not to be broken, but to be trained and guided.

If I could persuade every mother who reads this that the object of pun-There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex., that's twice as big as last year. This won is infinite pain, I would rejoice if W. L. Hill, who from a weight of 90 pounds has grown to over 180. However, and more it has come to me that many children suffer keenly from mide inderstanding and injustice, and from the mistaken desire of parents to have them appear models of good behavior, and the whole sum of the matter is an infringement of the rights and privileges of child hood. At best, childhood soon passes. Let us make the child happy while we can.

There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex., that's twice as big as last year. This won the whole wight and they from a weight and they that thy credit may be good in the proposition over 180. I and where thou dwellest and thy meighbors greet thee gladly, then describe the mistaken desire of parents to have them appear models of good behavior, and the whole sum of the matter is an infringement of the rights and privileges of child hood. At best, childhood soon passes. Let us make the child happy while we can.

There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex., that's twice as big as last year. This won the trip to the they credit may be good in the wing that thy credit may be good in the wing that thy credit may be good in the wing that thy credit may be good in the wing that thy credit may be good in the wing that thy credit may be that thy credit may be good in the wing that thy credit may be that thy that thy credit may be that thy that thy credit

Hrogram,

Opera House New Year's Night, Jan. 1, 1907.

By Grayling Bramatic Co. The Coast of Maine.

Cast of Characters

Squire Gray, of the Light House. Mr. B. Mitchell. Paul Gray, his adopted son . C. Collen Mr. E. J. Dyer.

Carew, an evil genius ... Mr. R. Colle Madge Gray, the Squire's daughter.

Mrs. H. Nolan. SYNOPSIS OF EVENTS.

Act I .- Home of Squire Gray-Squire and Madge-Paul a smuggler Smert on important business-"Prerejected-Threats-Coward-The Pol- ed to send troops to the front which ly sighed-Paul returned and accused had had no preliminary training in riof being a wrecker—The proof—"I will fle practice. neyer darken your door again until you retract those cruel words"-Mafor Smart refuses to do his duty-Paul

Act II.-Home of Squire Gray-Yes, daughter, I am convinced that Rodrick is at the bottom of all our "Rip me trousers, dash me main boom, as a sailor I am a bloomin' success"-Carew, the wrecker-Luck for the wrecker boys and death to the sailors"-More treachery-Bess overhears Rodrick and Carew plotting to blow up the old mill-Paul returns in time to prevent a wrech and confronts Rodrick-The quarrel-Now shoot-"All is lost, the Revenue Officer is here"-The explosion.

Act III.-Home of Squire Graylass, until Paul proves his innocence he can not return".—The mortgage-Good news of Paul-Squire tells a sto ry-Rodrick threatens foreclosure unless Madge becomes his wife-A little misunderstanding-"I wonder if he means the whale in her head"-Remorse-Madge and Paul-"Not another step, or I'li tear you limb from limb" -Terry holds the best hand-"The game is up"-"Twas he who lighted the false beacou"-"Curse you" Paul proven innocent-"Aye, lad take her and may God in all his good ness watch over and protect you"-

"A Miraculous Cure.

The following statement by H. M. Adams and wife, Henrietta, Pa., will interest parents and others. "A miatone among the workers in from and steel, but in practically all lines of production. There is encouragement to hope that prosperity and high wages will continue when wage earners take so sensible a view of Tariff tink concluded to try it. Before the second down of the resolution at Minneapolis.—American Economist.

Adams and wife, Henrietta, Pa., will interest parents and others. "A mirror home. Our child had eczema 5 years and was pronounced incurable, when we read about Electric Bitters, and concluded to try it. Before the second both was all taken we noticed a change for the better, and after taking 7 bottles he was completely cured. It's the up-to-date blood medicine and body building tonic. Guaranteed, 50c ank \$1.00 at L. Fournier's drug store.

Theodore Jendron, Frederic,

1st Chris. Hanson, Grayling, place of business Grayling, paid May

Amos Pearsall, Graylin, place of business Grayling, paid May

1st Jas. Foreman, Greyling, place of business Grayling, paid May st John Rasmusson, Johannes-

2nd.
Chas. E. Dubeay, Grayling, place of business Grayling, paid Jan. 30th.
C. Hanson, Grayling, place of business Grayling, paid September 7th.

ber7th... 333,33 Chaz. B. Johnson, Grayling, place of business Grayling, paid November 5th... 250,00

A Western Wonder,

There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex., that's

Rifle Practice.

The aroused interest in military ific practice has boonght out the urgent, need of an up-to-date range. equipped for holding large matches, for members of the National Guard. Reserves and government civilian rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Most of the principal states have such ranges, and in others the matter is being discussed.

At the annual meeting of the Michigan State Rifle Association, held at Grand Rapids in September, the following resolution was unauimously adopted: Resolved, that it is the sense of this Association that the Legislature, at the comming session, make provision for the purchase of a suitable site for a State Rifle Range.

If the site is purchased by the State, there will be sufficient funds provided from the general government appropriation to equip and maintain the range. It will be managed by the state military board, ostensibly for the Guard, but the Board are on record as favoring the use of ranges by civilian clubs also.

Many of the members of the Legslature who have been approached on the subject expressed themselves favorably and promised warm sup-Bess-"Here I am, dad"-Major port. It is likely favorable action will be taken early in the session, so that the range will be in shape by next summer.

From a military standpoint, it is an urgent necessity, and when acquired

President Roosevelt is an earnest advocate of training the youth of the country to hit the bulls-eye and has expressed a hope that the day may not be long delayed when we will have a prosperous rifle club in every coun ty in the United States. Such n within the possibilities that congressional action will be taken before long providing for the loan of a few "Krags" rifles with ammunition to civilian clubs. The National Rifle Association are urging this, for thousands of "Krays" will be turned in to the War Department when the "New Springfields" are issued to the organized troops.

New Cure for Epilepsy.

J. B. Waterman, of Watertown, O. J. B. Waterman, of Watertown, O., Rural free delivery, writes; "My daughter, afflicted for years with epi-lepsy, was cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. She has not had an attack for over two years." Best body clean-ers and life giving tonic pills on earth. 25¢ at L. Fournier's drug store.

The Joy of Living.

The Marion (Kan.) Record finds just one thing lacking to complete the oy of a country editors life. It says: "Every once in a while some cheerful individual remarks to us, 'Well now that paper is out I suppose you can take it easy for three or four days.' Yes, how delightful it is that a country editor has practically nothing to do between press days. Business runs automatically. When paper bills come due money drops off the trees with which to pay them. Subscribers vic with each other to see who can pay farthest in advance. Advertisers beg for additional space. And the way the news hunts up the editor is also pleasant to contemplate. There is something really strange about the way news items act. When the paper training may be summed up in two words—obedience and truth. Yet mothers are sometimes overzealous in the methods they pursue when they cultivate these qualities, says Margaret E. Sangster in the Woman's Home Statement of Liquor Tax. is out the editor simply goes to his dren and thy children's children unto week. He writes it up in 15 or 20 minutes, takes it back and hangs it on the hook. The compositors take the copy shake it over the type cases, say a few mystic words, the type flies into place and after a few passes by the foreman the forms are ready for the press again. And the editor goes down and deposits some more money in the bank. It is the greatest snap in the catalogue. Now if the editor could only do away with press day, his joy would be complete."

Long Tennessee Fight.

For twenty years W. L. Rawls, of Bells, Tenn., fought nasal catarrh, the writes; "The swelling and soreness inside my nose was fearful, till I bemeste my nose was rearrm, this se-gen applying Bucklen's Arnica Salve to the sore surface: this caused the soreness and swelling to disappear, never to return." Best Falve in ex-istence. 25c at L. Fournier, druggist.

Ten Commandments.

1. Thou shalt not go away from ome to do thy trading, thou nor thy wife nor thy son nor thy daughter.

2. Thou shalt patronize thine own merchants; that they be not driven from their homes to find food for their little ones.

3. Thou shalt patronize thine own mechanics, also the printers, and they shall patronize thee. 4. Thou shalt pay thy bills prompt-

Gifts For The Holiday Season!

In making your selection for a gift, cudeavor to purchase an article which will be durable, useful and of good style. Our stock is resplendent with beautiful Christmas Gifts, comprising of Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Souvenirs, Pins, Breches, Chains and Bracelets, in fact everything in the Jewelry line. You can find what you want, and at just right prices.

A. PETERSON

Grayling's Busiest Jeweler

For The Entire Family!

Three

N. York Tribune Farmer

Review of Reviews

Success Magazine

The Greatest Subscription Bargain of the Year.

New York Tribune Farmer.

Weekly. 20 pages, 123/x18 inches. The most thoroughly practical and helpful up-to-date illustrated weekly for every members of the farmers family. Regular price per year. \$1.00

Review of Reviews.

Monthly. 125 pages, 7x10 inches. Edited by Dr. Albert Shaw, whose monthly comments an current history, at home and abroad, are recognized as the most intelligent and valuable found in any periodical. Contains hundreds of portraits of "people in the public eye," of cartoons, illustrations and most valuable original articles. Reguler price per year.

Success Magazine.

Monthly, 60 to 100 pages, 10x14 inches. Every issue is full of brillant and fascinating serial and short stories, original articles on "The Work of the World," with departments covering all phases "The Home Life and the Person," and with many inspirational features. Regular price per year.....

The regular price of these three great publications is Our price for these three great publication and the CRAWFORD AVALANCAE, for new or paid in advance subscribers.....

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The Crawford Avalanche, GRAYLING, MICH.

at home that they may return whence they came and give nourishment to

8. Thou shalt not bear false witness against the town you live in but shalt speak well of it in the hearing

of all men. 9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's seed wheat, nor his stovewood, nor the corn that is in his crib, but whatsoever thou desirest, that thou shalt buy of him that hath to sell and thou shalt pay the price thereof in the

coin of the realm. 10. Thou shalt keep these commandments and teach them to thy chil-

The Greatest Subscription for the

For a short time we will accept sub scriptions as follows: The New York Tribune Farmer The Review of Reviews The Success Magazine

The Avalanche Regular price for all Our combination price

Now is the time to subscribe

OSTRICHES \$300 A PAIR.

Nevertheless, Raising Them is Not a Get Rich Quick Scheme. The ostrich business in the United States is fairly presperous, especially

in the Salt river valley, Arizona, where 1,500 of the 2,200 estriches in the country are owned. This is a new line of animal indus

try for Americans and there is much to be learned. We have not thus far produced such fancy birds as have some of the more experienced breeders in South Africa, but the sixe seems to be increasing and the health of the birds is all that could be desired. So far serious ostrich diseases have

not troubled the American raiser; even the so-called barring of the feathers has not been observed. Osas is found in the southwest. The rainy portion of the south is far less desirable, although this is sometimes mentioned as suitable for ostrich rais

triches and, which is of far more importance, will keep them in good health. Our American ostriches are now worth \$800 a pair at four years of age. No one should imagine that outrich farming is a get rich scheme, for the birds are not ready for mating until they become four for mating until they become four First Class Rigs. Reasonable special Attention to the Sportis

Excellent Low-Priced Coffee.

Well pleased are the managers of

restaurants and boarding houses and all who are large buyers of coffee, who have investigated the merits of "Mo-Ka," the excellent and merits of "Mo-Ka," the excellent and low priced brand of coffee put up by the Smart & Fox Company, wholesale grocers and coffee roasters, Saginaw, Mich. Housekeepers of moderate means will find in "Mo-Ka" all they can wish for in a satisfactory coffee, at a great saving of expense. "Mo-Ka" is becoming universally popular Controlly selected well elected. ular. Carefully selected, well cleaned, artistically blended, and put up in airtist packages, "Mo-Ka" affords all who wish a cup of good coffee an article at a very low price. The sale of this brand is steadily increas-

sale of this brand is steadily increasing, as might be expected.

It must be borne in mind that "Mo-Ka" coffee has no affinity with the cheap and worthless so-called "coffees" that spoil so many anticipated breakfasts. Buyers of cheap substitutes for "Mo-Ka" coffee have only the satisfaction that they did not waste more money on a tasteless or bad-tasting and unwholesome coffee which they were persuaded to accept. If they had insisted on getting "Mo-Ka" and rejected all "just as good"

Ka" and rejected all "just as good" they would have avoided all this annoyance.

"Mo-Ka" is a home brand. It is roasted at Saginaw and its full strength, freshness, aroma and flavor are preserved to the buyer, while the air-tight package insures cleanliness and purity. Those who have not as yet tried "Mo-Ka" should do so at once, and they will be thankful for once, and they will be thankful for this advice from us. They will get good coffee for less than the price of worthless substitutes.

NEW Bakery

ood Home-Made Bread always ready Cakes and pies made to order. Your patronage solicited.

F. J. BECKLEY,

The City Alfalfa pasture is also essential; an Livery Sale & Feed Stable

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With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions.

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE,

FLOUR, FEED, LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

Salling, Hanson Co.

Overcoats

For Everybody

\$6.00 to \$20.00.

This great stock offers a satisfactory selection to every man seeking an overcoat.

LADIES' FURS-We have a very large selection which we will sell at very low prices. DAT SHIRTS—We have the latest Fall fashions, in all lengths,

cuffs attached or detached, pleated and plain fronts. UNDERWEAR-Our assortment includes everything desirable in combination and two-pieces suits, wool or fleece lined.

GLOVES-We are now selling the best Kid Gloves ever put on the market, for \$1.00 per pair. SHOES-A complete stock of Mens', Ladies' and Childrens' Shoes,

A. KRAUS & SON.

all lasts and leathers.

Leading One Price Store,



Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING, THURBDAY, DEC. 27

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in ADVANCE. If your

ur money.
All advertisements, communications, orrespondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be con-

There will be two weeks vacation of chool, begining again Jan. 7.

China Ware at cost for the next 10

See notice for annual tax sale in

our supplement with this issue. Go to C. J. Hathaway for scientific optical work. Eyes examined free.

Highest market price paid for hides.

PYM BROS. Eddie Pillsbury was home to eat

Christmas dinner with his mother. 25 lb. pails of International Stock Food \$3.00 at Fournier's Drug Store,

Fine watch repairing done at Hath-Frank Phelps, now of Stanton, is shaking hands with his old chums and

the family, this week.

Harry Johnson with his wife and

Christmas festivities. China Ware at cost for the next 10

days at S. H. & Co.

Mrs. Louise B. Niles and Master

Arthur were home for Christmas din-The tax roll is in the hands of the

Treasurer. Call and see how much you are worth. The village seems descried as our a dandy.

lady teachers are all home for the hol-Our dealers are distributing hun-

dreds of beautiful calendars for 1907, with their compliments. Mrs. P. Hanson slipped on an icy

walk and fractured her arm. Her advanced age makes it more serious. Jesse Cady, a trapper, was arrested

ons. The jury said "not guilty." For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price

last week for carrying concealed weap-

call at the AVALANCHE office. FOR SALE-One span heavy mares

with harness, sound and kind. Weight 3200 lbs. Direct all inquiries to ERNEST P. RICHARDSON.

days at S. II. & Co.

WANTED-Two energetic salesof the Coronation of King of Hankon of Norway. Address, KEYSTONE VIEW CO., Meadville, Pa. dec6-3w

FOR SALE -A first class eight room residence, in good location and good repair, with perfect title. Enquire of O. PALMER.

The Christmas trees at the several churches were well patronized, and

er for 50 cents. Regular price \$1,00 the Angels had Gone." and worth five to any progressive

Girls: A signet ring for that beau You'll find a complete line and everything up to date, at A. Peterson's Jew-

days at S. H. & Co.

LOST-A monogram ring marked G. L. G. Finder please leave same at ty stage settings and appropriate cos-J. W. Sorenson's and receive reward.

Look over the list of lands for sale for delinquent taxes furnished in this issue, and be sure that none of your lands are included. They can be paid before sale and save trouble.

Methodist Protestant Church, Grayling, Mich., (south side.) Pastor-R H. Cunningham. Services as follows: Preaching 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sab bath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Ladies, whose husbands subscribe for the AVALANCHE can get the NEW IDEAL MAGAZINE for 40 cents a year. It is the leader, for the work in the home, in fashion and style, and full

Four trans wanted to haul logs by the day or by the thousand. A good Sec. -L. B. Carter, Roscommon winters job. Good roads and good G. K. William Coulson, Markey. grub and good pay.

ISADORE VALLAD

Mrs. James Kelly presented her husband with a fine girl baby Saturday. for a Christman gift. "Jim" felt so elated that he gave his place on the train to another man, so he could stay at Home and play with the baby.

isasasi time, and enjoys his return

the elegateing gardeet.

Miss Matte Bates is home from Almi for the two weeks holiday vacation. Fred Sieight and family came down from Johannesburg, to enjoy Christ-

The young people have been enjoyng the beautiful ice above the bridge, for skating, during the past week.

mas with father W. Havens.

Perry Ostrauder and family drove up from the farm Tuesday to eat with his daughter and family, Mrs. Charles

Miss Jennie McLean left Monday morning for Calumet, where she will spend the winter with Prof. and Mrs. as. O. Barry.

Miss Helen Johnson came home from her school near Vanderbilt last Clause to candy, nuts and oranges. veck for her Christmas dinner at home, and a visit with her chums.

The Fraser House, the leading hotel in Bay City. for the past forty years was destroyed by fire early Sunday

R. Hanson and N. P. Olson started for Louisiana last Tuesday. They over a prospective lumber investment

Our merchants are handing out the finest line of Calendars, ever given here. Of course they were printed in the AVALANCHE office and manufactured by the largest house in America

I will give a reward of ten dollars for evidence that will convict the Cold Breakers will cure your cold thieves who stole a number of chicktry it. For sale at Fournier's Drug ens from Dr. Niles' coops last Saturday night. O. PALMER.

M. Hanson and Dr. Insley, with babies came up from Bay City for the their wives, went to Bay City last week to witness the play of "Ben Hur" which they report as finely put on the boards and well sustained.

Ben Jerome came home from the Look up our subscription offers, and Agricultural College last week for the arrange for your next years reading Holiday vacation. He is well satisfied with place and his work and his many friends are assured that he will suc-

> George Jerome came home from Lausing for Christmas. He did not come with one of the new autos which they are building, as he was not in a hurry. He says the new Old's Car is

Mrs. Axel Becker and the baby ame down from Johannesburg last Friday, followed by her husband Monat either of the parental homes, Tuesday. They are enjoying their new ling. home and surroundings.

A more beautiful Christmas day was never created than last Tuesday. It vas typical of "The Light of the World." Family gatherings here were unusually numerous, gifts were abundant everywhere, as proven by the enormous trade of our dealers and everybody seemed "Merry and glad.

Cards are received here announcing the marriage, on the 21st inst., of Mr. Olaf N. Michelson and Miss Mollie Annin, at Kingston Michigan. They will be "At Home" in Grayling, after China Ware at cost for the next 10 February 1st. Congratulations are in order.

Arthur Fournier is home for his Christmas vacation from the Univermen to handle our Stereoscopic Sets sity of Notre Dame, Ind. He is well pleased with the institution, which is one of the largest and noted in the country. Our youg people were glad to welcome him.

Next Sunday will be Saint John's many of the larger ones made glad by ling, as wen as the public is especial resign to come to Ann Arbor. He left bind samembranes and "Saint John the Evangelist," To our advance paid subscribers we Patron Saints of Free Masonry. The in the same old place and goes home will send the New York Tribune Farm- subject in the morning will be "After every vacation to try the cases that

wouldn't go had for a Xmas present. Dramatic Co., in an entirely new pro-You'll find a complete line and every duction. On that night the Dramatic vacation time, Co. will have the pleasure of producry Store.

China Ware at cost for the next 10 ing for the public the beautiful sea coast drama, entitled "The Coast of Maine." This is a new play to the public and the Co. will appear in differentiate about baldness before gradferent roles, with new and very prettumes. Don't forget the date. The reserved seat sale will start Thursday Dec. 27th, at Fournier's Drug Store. Good Music and up to date specialties Everybody come.

Rosford Pomona Grange.

At a meeting of Ros ford district Pothe following officers were elected for Grayling and is one who believes in the term of two years.

Master-Perry Ostrander, Grayling. Overseer-Fred L. DeLamater, Ros common. Lecturer-Rev. E. H. Peters, Roscom-

Steward-Geo. W. Brott Wellington. A. Steward .- A. H. Seargent Markey.

Treas. H. Head, Roscommon.

Ceres-Mrs. F. L. DeLamater, Ros Flora-Mrs. J. B. Carter. Rescommon.

Markey.

having five Saturdays. Judge Mahon came home from the Markey Grange for the purpose of ed wifey and children good-by and University, for his vacation with the alding them in their work on Feb. 21, applied down to Ann Arbor and I am reat of the student hids. He reports a 1997. Lecturer E. H. Peters will de lies to stay until the sheepskin is placed time, and enjoys his return liver a lecture on "The Grange and landed out to me."—Saginaw Courier— Hours lesters on "The Grange and its Mailes."

The Union Sunday school entertainment of the 21st, inst. of the Methodist Protestant church was a decided success there being about 175 people resent. The program consisted of Address of Welcome, Prayer, Singing, Christmas Lullabys, Christmas Puzzles and beautiful songs relating to Christa birth, Solo by Mrs. Brint and chorus by Mrs. Blokford was a treat to all, and Solo by Mrs. Brolin and chorus by young ladies was well rendered, also a short address by the Superintendent of the Sunday School.

The Chairman of the Christman Free Committee presented to Ray. Cunningham an envelope containing ten dollars, who was very much pleas ed and thanked the doners in a very pleasant and pleasing manner. The children were all treated by Santa

The Sunday School wish to thank all of those who gave to the support of the entertainment.

That the children enjoyed the even ing is putting it mild, and it was whispered among the children that they wished that Santa Claus would come every day in the year.

Rev. Cunningham lelt on the early morning train, last Saturday for Preston, Canada, to spend Christman with his parents.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabhath, Dec. 30th. 10.30 a. m. Preaching. 11.30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. 7. p. m. Preaching. 7 p m Wednesday evening, midwe

prayer meeting.

Lovell's Locals

C. V. Furson who has had a tubola well put down on his ranch. Frank

The oyster supper at George Gibson, was not as well patronized as de

T. E. Donglass remembered his patrons with a sack of candy and nuts for Xmas. The Christmas tree was well loaded,

the program was executed with ability. Mr. Peterson favored us with W. S. Bunce is out with a new set of

day, who was sure of a square meal sleighs, (the Harison) we understand he bought them of O. Palmer, Gray-

DAN.

Oldest Graduate on U. of M. Rolls

Fifty-Two-Year-Old Grayling Man Taking the Law Course,

George Mahon, aged 52, of Grayling. Mich., is a student in the junior class of the law department of the university. He is the oldest student in the institution, the oldest student that has been in the university for years and years and his classmates challenge any university in the country to try to take the distinction away from

him. Although this is Mr. Mahon's first year in the university he is already one of the best known men on the campus and in his department he is a prime factor. To all the students he is "Judge." for he is now serving a term as justice of the peace in Gray-Day Sunday, and in the evening Rev. ling. He is also the town tailor, and E. W. Frazee will give a Masonic ser- when he isn't dispensing justice from mon, to which the Fraternity in Gray. the bench he sits on the table and ling, as well as the public is especial- sews on pants and such. He didn't he weather-beatened shingle l have accumulated on the docket. The swains of the burg get advance no-

At 52 Mr. Mahon is a "rah, rah boy" take more than three rolls in his trousers because he is a "leetle skeered" of rheumatism, but he has campus slang down to a fine art and is one who believes in Michigan spirit

SPEAKS DELICIOUS BROGUE "Judge Mahone talks in the melodi ous progue of northern Ireland. He mona held at Roscommon Dec. 22 1906 has a wife and four children up in "Tiddy Roosevelt and the high pro

tective tariff." Mr. Mahon is not taking a college course for the novelty of it. He intends to practice law after his gradu ation and says he is good for 20 years of practice.

"How did it happen that you de Chaplain-E. E. Oatrander. Grayling. | cided to go to college this late in life?' was asked Mr. Mahon. "I have always had a hankering law," he declared, "but an advent las

tall decided my coming to Ann Arbor

The Republicans were looking around for a candidate for prosecuting attor L. A. Steward-Mrs. A. H. Seargant, ney. I could have been nominated by acclamation, but not being a member Quarterly meetings will be held the of the bar I could not legally accept last Saturday of each of those mouths the nomination. I said to myself, having five Saturdays. "Mahon, old boy, it is time you were An open meeting will be held with getting a college education,' so I kise-

Use Royal Tiger Line

Canned Goods, Spices, Extracts, Coffee &c.

Royal Tiger Combination Coffee _____ 200 Royal Tiger Imperial Coffee 25c Royal Tiger Fancy Java Coffee 30c

CONNINE & CO.

^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^^

Something New Next Week!

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Patent Medicines. THE NAME

Stands for

1st. HONESTY-Honest statements concerning honest goods. 2nd. PURITY -In Pharmacenticals. they all conform to the U. S. P. which is the standard for the United States. QUALITY-Choicest and costliest materials used exclusively.

4th. RELIABILITY-Uniform excelence always maintained. POPULARITY-Wherever tried, the goods from this store pro. duce firm friends and customers.

Bring us your Family Receips.

Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars.

Select New Years Presents

early from a full assortment Now is the time to buy before the rush.

Watches, Clocks, Chains, Bracelets, Rings, Silverware, (sterling and plated) China, Ladies and Gents Fobs,

Opera House, New Year's night, tice of the coming of "Judge" Mahon Tuesday, Jan. 1st, 1907 is the date set and do their decisive courting before the Graviling and do the courting before the Graviling and do the courting before the Graviling and do the courting before the courting and do the courting and d C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

In Roscommon every other Wednesday until 1:45 p. m.

Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

ABSOLUTELY

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder renders the food remarkable both for its fine flavor and healthfulness.

No alum, no phosphate-which are the principal elements of the so-called cheap baking powders and which are derived nes, rock and sulphuric ecid.

We extend to all our Friends and Patrons our wishes for a

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS New Year.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

We have just received the latest novelties in Ladies Hand Bags, Purses, Card Cases etc. We have them at all prices. Now is the time to make your selections, while the assortment is complete.

LUCIEN FOURNIER,

THE PIONEER DRUGGIST,



A Bargain FOR OUR

Subscribers The New Idea

Woman's Magazine AND
The Crawford Avalanche

Both, One Year for Only \$1.50

The New Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages

DON'T WEAR MOURNING.

By Ada C. Sweet. One of the nimost unnoticed blessings of our time is the modification of mourning dress and customs. In late years there has been a great improvement in this respect, the hideous and unsanitary creps vell having en-tirely disappeared, at least from the costumes ell-dressed women. All impresionable people are depressed by

the sight of the unrelieved, or mourning black Who cannot remember the cloud that used to the children of a family when a visitor came, wearing the dress of a widow, such as fashion prescribed until a very short time sgo? Many men detest the sight of mourning dress, and I have heard more than one say would not have a woman in mourning gurb en ployed in his office. To be continually reminded of death. grief and anguish is acceptable to no one. Why should the afflict every one who sees them? A plain dress, one such as a woman who is not engross thoughts of dress might naturally wear, is suitable for one in deep affliction. But this garb should not be depress fing in its influence, on the wearer, or upon whoever sees The French custom of making the period of mourning short is humane and Christian. Death is as natural an event as birth. It is inevitable, and therefore must be looked upon with drend, nor be made more sad and full of awe than it has been made by nature.

Moreover, most of us believe that when death comes ! is only to open the door to a new life, one of growth and development beyond the possibilities of this world. Why, then, should we cover ourselves with black, saddening all who see us, simply because we are sad over the loss, for a time, of one we love?

PATHER'S LOVE IS GREAT AS THAT OF MOTHER.

By Della Austrian

As a general thing, when a novelist wishes to show the joy of home life and the sacrifices nade by devoted parents, he paints the plo ture of a devoted, happy mother, overlooking the fact that fathers play an important part in the making of a home and the happiness found there. However devoted a man may be to his business affairs, he is glad to ex change those irksome duties for the pleasures governments find their truest recreation with their fam-

Many women are so tired when their homes are put in order and the rest of the work done that they are anxious to seek their recreation out of the home; but it does not matter bow hard some men work they feel that the best way to refresh themselves is by playing with their children. They would not exchange their daily romps, runs and outdoor sports for all the trips abroad.

We often hear of women getting so homesick for their families when they go on visits that they do not try to

finish their stay. But this is mild in comparison with what some men suffer when they send their families on a holiday. Men would send their families off on vaca tions much oftener than they do were it not for the fact that they cannot endure the thought of being alone. They sit on the doorstep and smoke the first night, go to their clubs in search of friends the second, and the night following stay at home with a case of genuine blues. When the visit is over they take an oath to themselves that it never shall be repeated unless they go along. At least if the children go the wife must stay at home and keep them company, but they try this plan with no better result.

It generally is conceded that a mother is more patient with her children than is a father. This is true, but a father finds it harder to correct the shortcomines of his children. How often we hear a wife tell hes husband to make his boy or girl behave, and he will explain, "Let them have a good time. You can't expect children to act like grownups." Men who are exacting in their business and relations to other people often are enient with their children. Fathers are as proud of their girls as of their boys, and they take as much pleasure in their companionship. A girl often will go to her father for favors and confide secrets to him that she would not share with her mother.

KNIFELESS SURGERY NEW ERA IN HEALING. By Gustavus M. Blech

The battle cry of the humane surgeon is, Do no harm! The surgeon's knife, which has proved a blessing to suffering humanity, and which in many instances is the only means of saving life, is not without danger and risks. While it must be admitted that modern methods of operating enable a well trained surgeon to undertake bold operations without having to fear serious injury to the patient from the operation itself, the fact remains that the knife, irrespective of the outcome, is in itself an undesirable therapeutic agent. Few patients consent as readily to an operation as they do to take a bath, an electric treatment, or a bottle of medicine. In the majority of Instances the nationt submits to the knife either be cause he has falled to obtain relief from less risky methods or because there exists an urgent demand to

The Roentgen or so-called X-ray is the first discovery which has proved useful in certain forms of cancer (epithlioma, sarcoma) and the surgeons were glad to lay aside the knife and make use of this agent. Now a number of inflammatory diseases are treated success fully without operation, the surgeons relying on physiclogical methods. Professor August Bler of Bonn, Germany, has shown that if we succeed in introducing the right kind of blood by purely mechanical means into a diseased organ, many infectious and inflammatory disenses will get well without the knife. And they do! This only is the beginning of the era of knifeless surgery. The end is not yet

THE RETURN.

He sought the old scenes with eager feet— The scenes he had known as a boy: Oh, for a draught of those fountains And a taste of that vanished joy."

He roamed the fields, he mused by the strenns,

He threaded the paths and lanes;
On the hills he sought his youthful

dreams,
In the woods to forget his pains.

Oh, sad, sad hills; oh, cold, cold hearth In sorrow he learned thy truth—
One may go back to the place of his

He cannot go back to his youth.

Not an Expert Lover

HE gas was blazing in the chandeller in the most wasteful and extravagant manner. That was because the young man of sedate demeanor had not had the nerve to turn it down. He was unnecustomed to quickly that I don't knowthat sort of thing; in fact, it was by the merest accident that he had arrived at the point of declaring his self. Even then it was in a sort of impressionistic fashion.

The young woman under the circum stances wanted to be assured of certain things in precise terms. It is not enough to have a mild gaze of affection directed at once through a pair of sold-rimmed spectacles while one is asked if one could care enough for another one sufficiently to intrust one's future to him. When the answer to that question happens to be constructively favorable, something more is to be expected. Having one's hand held really doesn't count for anything in particular.

"Are you quite sure that you-you love me?" she asked.

"I'm quite positive," replied the young man, "I don't see what else it can b

"What else what can be?" The way I feel toward you. I don't think I ever felt onlie the same toward any other young lady of my acquaint-

"Are you quite sure?" "I think so. Not that I can remem-ber, at least."

"What makes you love me, do you

"I couldn't say." "Do I seem different to any of the other young ladies you are acquainted

"Er-well, yes, in a way,"

"What way?" "Well, you are different. I don't

think that any two persons are exactly the same, do you? Of course, in some respects you are like other people, but in other respects of course you aren't." for my beauty ---No, I don't think that would be a

very sensible sort of thing to do."

"Because I know I'm not beautiful." "Perhaps not beautiful, exactly. But there are other qualities besides mere beauty to admire. I've heard that beautiful girls are apt to be selfah and exacting. They are used to attracting attention from the opposite sex and it

funny!" she remarked. "And are you glad that I don't attract the attention of the opposite sex?" she asked. "Yes, indeed," replied the young man

The young woman released her hand from the somewhat feeble clasp that had held it. "It's strange that I ever attracted your attention, don't you think?" she asked, sweetly. Then, in a slightly irritated tone, "I wish you wouldn't sit quite so close to me." The young man increased the space

lready between them by about two able. "I beg your pardon," he said, earnestly.

The young woman smiled. "You Since I am such an extremely unattractive sort of person how has it hapsened that you have fallen so despeately and passionately in love with

"Excuse me," said the young man. "I didn't say that at all."

"That you were desperately-madly -hopelessly in love with me? Oh, I beg your pardon. I must have misunderstood you. It has been a beautiful day, has it not?"

The young man looked genuinely dis-ressed. "You misunderstand me so," tressed. he complained. "You take me up so He paused and, pulling his handkerchief from his pocket, wiped his face. The



"OH, COME AND SIT DOWN."

extreme end of the lounge and watched

"I-er-I meant to say that-I had no intention of saying that you were unattractive," he explained, "It would be untrue to say that. I think that

you are very attractive." "This is encouraging," murmured the young woman. "I shall be ontte vain presently. I am afraid you are just

trying to flatter me."
"No, indeed," protested the young man. "I hope I am incapable of that. Believe me.'

"I believe I do." said the young

woman, with gentle sarcasm. "Thank you." he said, gratefully. "I

have always tried to be sincere in what say. I want to make myself as clear e possible, but I find it difficult. meant to convey something altogether different from what you seem to imag-ine. There are very few girls who could justly lay claim to your leveliness, in-

"My what!" exclaimed the roung woman with an air of amazement. The young man blushed. "I said your leveliness. Perhaps that may seem a "Well, you illdn't fall in love with me romantic sort of word and I might runy beauty —" have said 'prettiness' or that very few were as good-looking. Still. I think I am exaggerating when I say 'loveliness.'

"But this isn't at all what you told me a few minutes ago. Don't you know you said I was

"Pardon me. I said that I was glad that you did not attract the attention spoils them; no, I'm giad that you are of the opposite sex-or, rather, I as mented to the question that you put in I'm no Venus di Milo."-Philadelphia The girl giggled nervously. "How that form and you hardly gave me Press.

time to modify it. When I said that was glad that you were not beautifu meant beauty in the altogether per fect and unusual sense of the word not to imply that you were poss of no personal charms. That would b ultogether absurd. I am very short sighted, as you know, but I am no nitogether blind."

"I meant to say that young ladle who are in the sense beautiful are se continually reminded of it-from in fancy, I might say-so habituated b set and looked still more uncomfort, the admiration that beauty excites, tha they become entirely self-centered They demand absolute deference on the part of others to every caprice and ar don't answer my question," she said, quite inconsiderate of the feelings of the comfort of those about them. The are not exactly to blame for should not be inclined to judge then too harshiv."

"Dear me!" said the girl.

"But, after all," pursued the sedab young man, "admiration of that sort 1 very superficial and evanescent thing It seldom stands the test of continua association. It is nothing, for instance to the feeling that I have for you, be cause it is based on something com paratively worthless."

The girl did not look quite so me licious as before. "Then you do thin! I am passably good-looking?" she said "More than that, to be exact," re plied the young man.

"And not altogether unattractive he other sex?" "If you were I should have bon

pared quite a great deal of anxiety. "But you are not madly and desper 'Not 'madly' or 'desperately.' But

lo love you."

"I'm sorry," said the girl, "because

am afraid that I can never marry night, but I had not considered suf

The young man gasped. "Why, 1 thought—you said— Why do you think that? Grace, if you reject me shall be most unhappy. I shall be and and desperate. I'm afraid. Grace! He rose in great agitation and begat to pace the floor. The girl laughed and he turned sharply upon her, his spectacles absolutely flashing

"Oh, come and sit down!" said the young woman. "George, you're at wful stupid and I'm going to have great deal to put up with, butome over here and alt down!"-Chl cago Dally News.

Praise from a husband's lips is al ways pleasant to the wife; but the proise may be too discriminating to suit her.

"I thought it was nice of you to tel that carpenter, who seemed to think women know nothing, that I could hammer nails like lightning." Mrs. Morse to her husband. "But I'm afraid, dear, you are not an unpreju diced judge. I really don't think I'm such a very good hammerer."

"Oh, he knew what I meant," said Mr. Morse, cheerfully, "You know lightning never strikes twice in the same place, they may."

Not an Armiesa Venus. "Ah! Miss Strong you're a regular Venus," said Jack Nervy as he attempt

"That's what," she replied as she to him a right-arm folt on the noss and followed it up with a left-arm wing to the jaw, "but, unfortunately, saving to the jaw.

MILLIONS FOR RACING.

\$20,000,000 Spent In m Fe

The metropolitan racing season, which ed in New York, was the most remarkable in history in many respects. Attendance figures have beaten all records. No official figures have been announced, but a calm estimate is that 4,000,000 attended the meets of the varius associations that make up the metro politan circuit. Most of these paid admissions to the grandstand were at \$3 s head. This would fot up \$10,000,000 for head. Itily would for up \$10,000,000 the race tracks. Figuring a racegoer's expenses at \$5 a day, aside from losing wagers, \$20,000,000 more was thus con-tributed, most of it toward the coffers of the declar slab.

of the jockey club.

There is small chance of figuring the losses and winnings in the betting ring. Only estimates can be given and these cannot be relied on. It is known that five of the big bookmakers are about \$100,000 winner on the season, which would mean that at least \$500,000 of the public's money has been lost to them slone. All told, the only sure winners have been the racing associations. They have received money from yearing seasons. have received money from various sources, not to mention \$480,000 or more con-tributed by the average number of 200 bookmakers for the privilege of doing ousiness in the ring.

The attendances constitute a feature of the season. It was by far the greatest year in the history of easiern racing from the gate money point of view.

MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

The Richest Find in the History of Yellow-Metal Seeking.

The uncovering of what promises to be the richest find of gold since mining for this metal was begun, is reported from the province of Saskatchewan, Man. A prospector named Hughes ran across a vein which he found was ten miles long by one mile across, and a good part of it lies only ten feet below the surface. The ore has been assayed at Ottawa and shows \$55 to the ton. In the fissures in places can be seen yellow streaks in-dicating large quantities of gold. The discovery is near Birling in the

discovery is near Birling, in the Battleford district, and 42 miles west of North Battleford. Birling is 550 west of Winnipeg, 450 miles north of Great Falls, Mont., and 150 miles from he northern frontier of the latter State It is 100 miles away from the nearest rauch of the Saskatchewan river.



The strike among the Chinese coolies in Singapore continues and is delaying

The trade unions in the Transvanl re-port that 20 per cent of the skilled work-ers there are idle.

South Bend (Ind.) Central Labor Union has voted to maintain a Sunday ending room for members. The Garment Workers' Union is the

argest in the United States which is omposed chiefly of women. The western railroads are willing to raise the wages of their employes, but de

The annual report of the new Zea-land labor department shows that that country absorbed thousands of new arrivals last year.

Japanese papers are urging their countrymen to give up going to San Francisco and the Pacific coast and turn to South America. Brazil gives greater facilities to Japanese than to other races, while Chile holds out special inducements.

In comparing the pay of Maine women teachers with the wage of cotton mill operatives in the State it was found in favor of the former; the 6,530 women working in the cotton mills of Maine get an average weekly wage of \$5.90, while the women school teachers get an average weekly wage of \$6.90.

An official of the American Federation it Chicago anounces that the policemen of that city are to be formed into a union the union taking the place of the benevo-lent order which has been maintained in the department for many years. The fire-men and school teachers of Chicago afe

Recent official returns to the American with an aggregate memocranic showed but 8 of 1 per cent out of employwith an aggregate membership of 69,177, ment. In the preceding month 738 unions, with a membership of 70,700, reported 3.2 per cent unemployed. Indiridual reports of unions show universally excellent conditions. The bill posters report "trade good, and prospects bright for the coming year, with no strikes or lockouts.'

That women are taking a more promi merly is shown by the election of Miss Rose Pfanstill a few days ago on the executive board of Cicarmakers' Union No. 14, the largest local in Chicago. Miss Pfanstill has been a member of the union for five years and she is the first we to be elected to a responsible position in the organization. She is credited with being one of the fastest eigenmakers in the city and is an enthusiastic union worker. For eight hours each day she makes cigars in the factory of Peter O'Brien, at Lincoln and Fulton street and attends meetings in connection with the union almost every night. She is an accomplished musician and is popular with the other members of the union, who say she has more executive ability than most of the men in the organization.

The International Cigarmakers' Union has \$700,000 in the treasury. The mem-bers pay the highest dues of any union in the country.
Stratford (Kan.) entire City Counc

and Mayor were recently threatened with imprisonment by the State labor commissioner because they refused to comply with the eight-hour law.

The Union Laborers' Protective So-

ciety of New South Wales is being block-ed on legal technical points by the Com-monwealth Portland Company from having its claims for better condition rought before the arbitration court. Although the officials of the Philadel

his and Reading railroad had granted a rage increase and certain conditions asked for by other employes, the men con rising the unions of engineers, conduc tors and trainmen insisted upon having the agreement made regularly in writing between the company and the officers of the unions. An ultimatum was delivered to General Superintendent Dice threatening a general strike if the company re-fused to sign such an agreement. Later it was officially given out that the Reading would not sign any papers. The wage increase recently granted was 10 per



-

Raspberries and strawberries are gen erally best transplanted in the spring before the growth starts, or shortly aft erwards.

If a dog has to be tolerated he should

be properly trained. It is as necessary to train the family dog as it is to train the children. If boys are required to handle guns

it is well that they be taught how. It

is surprising how many men get killed

in the careless handling of guns. Pigs may try to become a little too familiar, but that is a good failing. It is better to have them too tame than

so wild they cannot be handled. Every farm should have a small flock of sheep on it to keep down the weeds and turn them into dollars. Sheep will cat 480 different kinds of

It requires as much feed and care to keep scrubs as first-class animals, and as the improved animal will mature earlier and bring better prices the scrub cannot necessarily compete when profit is the object.

A business must stand or fall on the merits of its chief product; the by-products may pay more or less, but the business is not conducted for the sake of the by-products. Dairying is no exception to this rule.

High-priced labor cannot be made to

count on low-priced land. On low-

priced land the owner must perform

his own labor. At all times it will be necessary to keep the cost of production down as low as possible. E. L. Stewart, owner of an orchard near Prosser, south of Spokane, sold on an average of \$440 worth of apples from each acre of his fifty-acre tract.

4,000 and 5,000 boxes of apples off six neres. Occasionally a horse will form habit of chewing the ends of the halter strap and such other parts of the harness as he line access to. Equal parts of cayenne pepper and fish oil applied to such straps will cure the worst

In one instance he secured between

strap chewer. Recent reports tell of the great sprend of the San Jose scale. This rulnous pest will sweep away the trees wherever a community neglects it and permits it to spread. It is possible to check it and while the checking may be costly, it is far less costly than is the destruction of the fruit and other

trees. Some breeders claim that chickens from eggs laid earliest in the season are the most likely to live and thrive after hatching. It is claimed that continuous laying enfeebles the lien's system to such an extent that the later eggs in the spring litters are not so well endowed with vigor.

Horse breeding is being greatly encouraged by the government in Japan, and \$375,000 has lately been made available by the Mikado's reveryment for the establishment of public studs at various points in the island empire and it is proposed to begin at once the purchase of 1,500 stallions to be placed in these public depots.

Poultry and dairy farming are a good combination. In these days of improved dairy methods when the cream is separated from the milk immediately after being drawn from the cow, the dairy farmer has plenty of skim milk, which is an ideal food for poultry, and there is more money in feeding it to the hens than to the hors.

Pumpkins are good feed for lambs in the fall, especially when they are troubled with paper skin, caused by worms in the intestines. They will eat them if they are sliced or cut and sprinkled with salt, but it is better to provide flat-bottomed troughs, with compartments each being large enough to receive the half of a pumpkin cut in such fashion as to have the pieces lic flat, with the inside uppermest.

Parasites develop rapidly and should never be allowed to exist if possible as the sooner the work of stamping out the cause of the disease is the less labor required. Minute functi should be carefully sought and fought with the spraying mixtures. The spores so rapidly that a day's delay may result in heavy loss. Each form has its own habits, requiring prompt and hasty work for its suppression Nearly all plant diseases are the result of fungus growth.

To give a horse a drench, place stout rope in his mouth and around upper jaw. Back him up in a stall or orner. Throw loose end of rope over beam overhead and let another man hold it taut or loose as required. Stand on a bex and lift horse's head up. Take in slack of the rope and bold head in position. The mouth of a long-necked bottle, containing the drench, should be loosely placed in the horse's nostril. and contents allowed to run out. Not drop will be spilled, if properly managed, as the animal is obliged to swal-

Best Time to Prune best time for pruning apple May, but many prefer to go through mosphere to be healthy and his plants probable on the crust of a deep to be thrifty by the same means.

snow. The time of year when the cui is made has little effect on the readiness with which the wound heals, but more care is necessary to prevent jury to trees pruned when the wood in frozen. A wound made by removing a limb heals best if the cut is made close to the trunk or branch. A stut two or three inches long does not heal, and becomes a lodging place for spores of fungi and bacteria, which cause cay and death of the tree. The spliting down of large limbs may often be avoided when pruning by sawing in from the under side first; but in ery case see that the wound is left lean and smooth. Wounds should be covered immediately with a coat of paint, shellac or grafting wax to keep out the moisture and the spores before

Hot Water to Kill Bore Water at a temperature of from 130 that hot water be thrown up into the tree, of somewhat higher temperature is so near the ground that the soil has to be dug away to get under it. A flexible wire can be inserted much mure ensity than to force hat water upward into the orlice the borer has made. The wire will also more cer tainly do its work and by having a barb at the end the borer may be with drawn. But there are many places where the hot water insecticide may be to speak authoritatively? How, for in-applied more easily and safely than stance did He prove upon one occasion

Sheep Flocks Falling Off. One of the most remarkable facts of

nodern times is the lessening number If the sheep on the continent, and also hough not to such a large extent, in Great Britain. For the last thirty years heep have been decreasing, one of the chief causes assigned being the decrease of the pastoral population, and the land in many cases being put to other uses, says the Butcher of Brussels Belgium. The following are the

figures for the last ten years: Ten years Ago, census, 24,000,000 0,002,000 0,002,000 0,002,000 0,002,000 0,002,000 0,002,000 0,000

ussin reat Britnin These figures denote that sheep have diminished in ten years from 164,000, 000 to 121,000,000, a reduction of about 25 per cent. In some countries they have diminished more quickly than in thers. Germany's supply, for instance has been reduced by 60 per cent in ten years, and Austria's 45 per cent. In France the decrease began in 1873, and although not quite so pronounced as in the countries named, is continuous and steady. The mutton supplies of Great Britain, although they all show a rediction, have been better maintained

than in any other European country. Wasting Stock Feed.

On many farms corn is grown, the grain harvested and farm animals turned in which simply destroys three fourths of the entire crop. No improvement, no rotation, no care, no management, but a waste of valuable food, the only excuse for this wasteful system being that a profit can be derived with but little cost. Whenever a better system is practiced then beins enjoyment of profit and increase in every direction all reaping a portion. from the landed proprietor to the hum-

blest individual in the community. This wasteful practice is not confined portions of the country where corn is the evil desire of those who grow corn to avoid labor; and this saving of labor by allowing corn fodder to waste has brought more farms under mortgages than anything eise, while those who practice such methods only deprive themselves of greater gains and better results that could be obtained by the remired labor and its careful applica-

Corn fodder is one of the valuable roducts of the farm, having a practical feeding value of two-thirds to threemarters that of good hay and some times more, and the fodder, corn and straw wasted is sufficient to nearly double the stock now kept on many arms,—Epitomist.

Mixing Manure with Soil.

The process of decomposition may be

lover, leaves, etc., or in the presence of muck, which is an assemblage of inert aws, and consequently great liberty is illowable to the operator. In fact, such s the uncertainty of the composition that almost every farmer adopts one peculiar to himself, and with equal success. No one need follow implicitly any rules which have been faid down, but may vary and multiply his experinents according to the suggestions of circumstances or the dictates of conrenience. The only use of intermixing the soil with the manure is to imthe the gaseous elements of vegetable to the Khedive of Expt, studied surgery life and hinder their dissipation. It in this city for three years. life and hinder their dissipation. If there be much soil these elements will he diffused through it with less dep-Saviss componer, has retired from publi-life after forty years' activity as a comsity and compression; if little, it will he more abundantly saturated and endurior riched with the nutritive vapors. The farmer who arrests the rank vapors which commute from decaying animal and vegetable matter, and justead of permitting them to pass into and contominate the air he breathen, treasure s on warm days from January up the invisible particles with which to May. More can be accomplished in they are laden and applies them to the longer days of March, April and fred useful regetables, causes the at-

Sunday School LESSON FOR DEC. 80. **** Heview. Peace.-Isninh D:6.

Golden Text.- His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God. The Everlasting Father, The Prince of

In what town was Jesus born?
In what place in the town?
What prophecies were fulfilled in the lace and circumstances of His birth? pose Him to have been born, and did their false notion prejudice them

ogainst Him?
What wonders attended the birth of
Jesus? Tell the stories of the angel chorus and of the wise men.

Tell the one incident we know of in

regard to the boyhood of Jesus. At what age did Jesus begin to teach publicly and work miracles? Who had prepared the way for His teaching? Give the man's name and title

and his relationship to Jesus. In what countries or territories did Jesus work? And what was the name of Water at a temperature of from 130 the country that He merely passed to 140 degrees will kill most insects through? Why did He not make a practure of teaching there also? What exceping on the idea it has been suggested tion did He make to this rule? (Tell the story of that exception as fully as you

can.)
What was the most notable method of than is needed, so as to allow for it to the teaching of Jesus? And what rescool. The difficulty with this plan is sons did He give for employing it? (Luke that the orifice where the borer enters 8:10.) Name as many as you can of the thir-

ty-eight Parables. Tell in your own words the parables of the Prodigal Son and of the Good Samaritan.

Can you name one of the parables that teaches the need of watchfulness?

What parables tell of the joy in Heaven over the penitent.

In what way did Jesus back up His teachings and show that He had a right

that He had the right and the power to

forgive sin?

Name a few of the thirty-six recorded niracles performed by Him.
What teaching did Jesus connect with the giving of sight to the man born blind? and what with the miracle of the with-

ered tree? What twolve men did Jesus choose to be His especial disciples; and what were these twelve called?

What is the literal meaning of apostle.

and of disciple?
What sample have we of a sermon by Jesus? and what sample of a long pray-Jesus? and what sample of a long pury-er? What were the two principal peti-tions of His prayer recorded in the sev-enteenth chapter of John? In what re-spect does the prayer which He taught His disciples differ from most of our

prayers?
Tell of some of the illustrations Jesus

used in His teaching. In what cases did He draw examples from nature? What brought about the opposition to Him that ended in His crucifizion? What two religious classes opposed Him? How did these two differ from one

What relation was there between the Jewish sacrifices and the death of Jesus? Mention some of the prophecies that were fulfilled at His trial, crucifixion and ourial.

Give some of the "infallible proofs" we have that Jesus actually rose from the

What was His last great commission command to His disciples? Have you been attracted to Jesus the Man as well as to Christ the Lord by your studies of the past year? Have

made you desire more strongly to be

CHURCHES LOSING GROUND.

Protestant Denominations of New

Rev. Madison C. Peters of the New York Baptist church of the Epiphany is telling his congregation that something radical must be done if the Protestant churches of New York are to live and grow. He says that, with an investment grow. He says that, with an investment of \$5,000,000, seventy Baptist churches in New York City have been conducted at an expense of \$400,000 a year, and that the net gain of membership during the last year was 220 souls, but against to any particular section, but to all this gain stands the loss of 211 by death so that the actual increase in the total membership for the year was reduced to nine. Excepting one mission, they had organized not a single white Baptist church in a generation, but by consolida-tion had discontinued a number. He finds the story of Methodism in the big cities about the same. The Methodists gain less than 300 a year. The Presby-terians, with \$12,000,000 invested on Manhattan Island, and with churches maintained at annual expense of \$1,000,000 a year, gain less than 1,000, while the Episcopalians, with their enormous indowment and their aggressive institu tional and charity work, are barely holding their own. On the other hand, he points to the rapid growth of the Christinu Science churches, where the Gospal of health and happiness is winning many friends. For a remedy he suggests that the churches ston serving "Christianity on ice" and refers to the churches as "our sacred refrigerators." He would have the doors of the churches open to arried on in the presence of pure earth the light and touch of the poorest mar and have them offer good eneer and good fellowship, such as the men find in their only, or of earth intermingled with cut fellowship, such as the men find in their lubs and lodges. He points out that in muck, which is an assemblage of thert vegetable matter, and compost dung church moves out when the people move hills may be formed according to these methods. The proportions between the ingredients are fixed by no determinate



The German Emperor will drink we ther coffee than that grown in Mexico. M. Jaures, the French socialistic lend

not pay,
Dr. Joseph Samade, the royal denties Dr. Prederich Hegar, the forem

by the English courts and restrained from managing his own affairs, retains his sent and vote in the House of Lords. Lord Radstock is one of the few ers of the British peerage who not only

take an interest in religious work has who deliver sermons themselves. The Pope of Rome has given an

to revies the catalogue of loos in Vations. This ontalogue was started der Plus IX. and Leo XIII. continue

Stains on Books. luk stains may be removed from wok by applying with a camel's hair

peacil a small quantity of oxalic acid diluted with water and then using blotting paper. Two applications will remove all traces of the ink. To remove grease spots lay powdered pipeclay each side of the spot and press with an iron as hot as the paper will bear without scorching. Sometimes grease spots may be removed from paper or cloth by laying a piece of blotting paper on them and then pressing the blotting paper with a hot iron. The heat melts the grease, and the blotting paper ab-

Misunderstood.

"So, you're a journalist, be ye?" said Uncle Joshua, who had come to town to see his nephew. "You bet I am," answered the cub

reporter, mentally contrasting his own magnificent and expensive attire with the homely garb of the farmer. "You bet I'm a journalist—and with a big J. too!

He always wondered why the old man got mad.—Cleveland Leader.

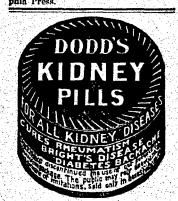
Real Monopoly.

The lone bandit was holding up a rail

way train.
"It's better than being president of the road," he chortled. "I don't have to divide any of the swag with influential

By the way of rebate, however, he re-urned the cheap watches to their own-

Of Course She Would. "And then, mind you," exclaimed Miss Passay, "he asked me if I wouldn't marry the first man that came along. The idea!" remarked Miss Knox. "Dan't these obviously unnecessary questions make you sick?"—Philadel-



ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

BreutGood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

Terr small and as own

to take as sagur.



FOR BILIOUSNESS FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Cont Purely Vegetable

CURE SICK HEADACHE.



FREE FARMS American farmers who have settled ring the past few years resulty to the ida is, beyond question, the greatest

Over Ninety Million Bushels

of wheat from the harrest of 1906, means good money to the larmers of Western Canada when the world has to be fed. Cattle raising, Darring, wood, water in abundance; churches and achools convenient; markets easy of access. Taxes low-post action of the same of the convenient; markets easy of access. Taxes low-post action of the same of the s

enrwhere you saw this advertisement

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Second-Hand Printers' Machinery

What have you to Sell or Exchange?

T. C. POWELL 93 So. Jellerson Street. CHICAGO

Cheap Bottom Farms

FARMS FOR SENT SECTIONS

A YEAR OF DISASTER.

RECORD OF 1906 IS A DARK AND BLOODY ONE.

Nature Causes Terrible and Wide spread Destruction of Life and Property - Grim Reaper Works More Peacefully.

A notable characteristic of the year 1906 is the destruction of life and property which has been caused by the forces of nature. These forces have not been so active or so disastrous in their results for many years past. The record is a formidable one. In January an earthquake killed fourteen per at Gonzano, Italy, and a tidal wave on the Colombian coast swept iway 2,500. In February a hurricane visited the Society Islands, a favorite resort for hurricanes, and 1,000 per ished. In March a cyclone swept through Mississippi and 21 were killed and an earthquake in Formosa destroy ed 2,000. In April the Vesuvius cruption killed 2,000, a second earthquake at Formosa 100, the San Francisco earthquake 448, and a cyclone in Texas 26. In July there were two smaller disasters, a cloudburst at Ocampo, Mexico, which killed 10 persons, and a waterspout at Lyons, France, which killed 31.

The furles broke loose in August and 2,000 were victims of an earthquake at Valparaise and 12,000 of floods at Hunan, China. In September there was long series of disasters. A landslide and storm in the Caucasus cost 255 lives, the typhoon at Hongkong 10,000 a flood at Teple, Mexico, 10, a herri ane at New Orleans and Mobile 140, and a cyclone in southern Spain 60. In October a hurricane off the coast of Florida, which started from Venezuela. skirting Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador, and Culm left 986 dord in Its path. During November unture took a little rest, a great lake storm in which 32 sailors perished, being the principal disaster. In December came the flood vhich destroyed the village of Clifton, Arlz., and caused the loss of 60 lives Including the losses of life by haser

disasters of this kind the record shows

23—Steamer Valencia goes ashore on Vancouver Island coast; 148 lives lost, 25—Death of Gen. Joseph Wheeler, U. S. A.... House passes joint statebood

20 Death of King Christian of Den 30-Frederick VIII. proclaimed King

of Denmark...Death of Paul Dresser, Indiana song writer.

February. 1—Colombian coast towns destroyed by tidal wave following earthquake. 8—Hurricane sweeps Society and Tua-

motu Islands, destroying thousands of ... Mine explosion near Oakhill, W. Va., kills 28 men.
U-Death of Paul Lawrence Dunbar

negro poet.
10—Pat Crowe acquitted of Cudahy kidnaping by Omaha jury.
17—Longworth-Roosevelt wedding in

Washington. 1S-Peavey elevator burns in Duluth, with loss of \$1,000,000...M. Faillieres takes oath as President of France. 10-Explosion in mine at Maitland.

olo., causes 16 deaths.

23—Johann Hoch, bigamist and wife murderer, hanged in Chicago. 25—Death of ex-Speaker David B.

Henderson.

27—Marriage of Prince Eitel Frederick of Prussia and Duchess Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg, in Berlin.

March. 2-Tornado and fire destroy large part

2—10rnano and fire destroy large part of Meridian, Miss. 4—Death of Gen. J. M. Schoffeld. 7—Rouvier ministry falls in France. 8—Fifteen Americans and 600 Moros killed in fierce battle on Island of Jolo. 10-1,060 die in mine disaster in Cour-

13—Death of Aliss Susan B. Anthony. 16—35 to Tailway collision near Florence, Colo. 17—Death of Tohann Most, anarchist 21-Death of Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

April. 1—John Alexander Dowle deposed at Zion City, Ill., as head of Christian Catholic church and succeeded by Wilbur G. Voliva... Henry C. Ide inaugurated Governor General of Philippines.

2—Great coal strike begins.

8—Vesuvius in eruption destroys towns
it its base.

11-Death of James A. Bailey, great

showman.

14—Two negroes burned to death by mob. in Springfield. Mo.... Two officers and five men killed by explosion on hattieship Kearsarge. . . . Earthquake in Formosa. 15—Four trampled to death and many

THE NEW BOOKKEEPER

4-Great strike ordered by Russian rev olutionists begins....Death of Rear Ad-miral Train....300 drowned by loss of steamer Sirio off Spanish coast. 13—Death of Mrs. Pearl Craigle, Eng-

Violent earthquake at Valparaiso, 17-Death of Rebecca S. Clark (Sophia

May).
18—Death of Lewis Marrison, 20—Cuban revolution breaks out. 28—Real Estate Trust Company's ank fails in Philadelphia.
30—Enthusiastic greeting to Wm. J.

Bryan in New York. 31—Edward Rosewater of Omaha Bee dies auddenly of heart failure. September.

3-Paul O. Stensland, abscording Chicago banker, captured in Tangier, Mo-rocco.... Naval review on Long Island Sound. 8-Great massacre of Jews in Siedice.

Poland. 9-Mountain slide burles 255 people near Tiffis, in Caucasia. 13—United States sallors landed in Hayana, but recalled almost immediate-

14-President sends ultimatum to

18—Terrific typhoon sweeps Hongkong. 21—Jellico, Tenn., wreeked by dyna--Flerce race war in Atlanta, Ga.

24-Steamboat traffic on Missouri river resuined after ten years. 26—Bank Wrecker Stensland sentenc-27—Hurricane sweeps States along

Gulf of Mexico. 28 Cuban government goes to pieces and United States intervenes.
20—United States establishes provisional government in Cuba.

October. 9—Death of Adelaide Ristori, famous talian actress. 12-Fierce hurricane and tidal wave in

Honduras, 14—Chicago White Sox win baseball banmionship of the world. 15-Evangelist Sam Jones dies on

train in Arkansas.

16—Death of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. . . French submarine Lutin lost in harbor of Biscrta, Tunis, 17—Western Cubn and southern Flor-

ida swept by hurrienne.
10—Ten lives lost in boarding house fire in Birmingham, Ala.
21—Blizzard and severe rainstorm bit

Wistern States. 24 Colorado river turned from Salton ica into its former changel.

28—Train plunges from trestle into sea

TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP.

ema Broke OutAlsoon Hands and Limbs-An Old Soldier Declares: "Outloura Is a Blessing."

"At all times and to all people am willing to testify to the merits of It saved me from worse than the torture of hades; about the year 1900, with itching on my scalp and temples, and afterwards it com menced to break out on my hands. Then it broke out on my limbs. I then went to a Surgeon, whose treatment did me no good, but rather aggravated the disease. I then told him I would go and see a physician in Erie. The reply was that I could go anywhere but a case of eczema like mine could not be cured; that I was too old (80 I went to an eminent doctor in the city of Eric and treated with him for six months, with like results. I had read of the Cuticura Remedies, and so I sent for the Cuticura Soap, Ointment. and Resolvent, and continued taking the Resolvent until I had taken six botties, stopping it to take the Pills. was now getting better. I took two baths a day, and at night I let the lather of the Soap dry on.. I used the Ointment with great effect after washing in warm water, to stop the itching at once. I am now cured. The Cuti-cura treatment is a blessing, and should be used by every one who has itching of the skin. I can't say any more, and thank God that He has given the world such a curative. Wm. H. Gray. 8303 Mt. Vernon St. Phila-More Uses for Deerskins.

One firm in Bangor, Me., has agent all over northern Maine buying deer hides, and thousands of the hides are received there every season and ship

ped to Boston to be tanned. It is only within the last year or two that the traffic in deer hides has reach ed large proportions. A few years ago a deer hide of the best quality could bought for half a dollar and the hides were thought of so little account that unless the man who killed the deer had some use for the skin he threw I away.

The deer hides are now used by the manufacturers of gloves and other ar ticles and there is a steady demand fo them. The demand is shown by the fact that the fildes have increased al most threefold in value during the ins two years.

The hide of the Maine deer has bee found to be excellent material for mak ing gloves, pocketbooks, blindings and many small leather articles. There is good profit in these articles for the manufacturers because the deer hides can be bought cheaper than almost any other kind of leather that would as swer the purpose.

Those who are aware of the large traffic in deer hides in Maine fear it may mean another danger to the big game which roams the Maine woods. A dealer in hides must have a fleense which costs \$5. Under the protection of this license the dealer can buy as man deer hides as he can get hold of. There fore the question is asked whether with the dealers offering good prices for deer hides and having agents all over the hunting regions buying hides, an incentive will be furnished to prompt men to hunt deer for the money there is in them.

Limited. "Look here, waiter, I want a steak," said the passenger on the diving car. "No steaks, sah."

"Bring me a couple of chops, then." "No chops either, sah,"

"Well, I declare. I thought this wa limited train?" "It be, sah; everything's limited

"But I've only had one egg to eat." "Yes, sah; de eggs is limited, to sah."-Yonkers Statesman.

Promise of Improvement. "Edith." exclaimed her mother. "I'i orry I brought you to the shore at all. Here five days and you're engaged to two young men. It's disgraceful?" "Yes," admitted the summer girl. "It's pretty slow work, but give me ma, give me time."-Philadelphia Press.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Si00 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fratenity. Catarrh being a constitutional thease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cilencey & Co., Tojedo, O. Bold by Druggists, Tac.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Other End of the Line. Passenger with the Skull Cap—You're the first man I've seen that didn't have some complaint to make about the high prices of things everybody has to buy How do you manage to escape?
Passenger with the Diamond Stud-1 sell the things that everybody has to

A Great Outside Remedy. Most pains are of local origin—n "crick" in the back, a twinge of rheumatism, a soreness all over arising from a cold—are all cured by outside applications. The quickest, safest and most certain method is Allcock's Plaster, known the world over as a universal remedy for pain. They never fail, they are promptly, they are clean and cheap. You can go right ahead with your work while the healing process goes on. Sixty years' use has given them a great reputation.

Noise. Rivers-Can there be such a thing as "crying need?"

Brooks—Why not? Everybody knows there is such a thing as a howling suc

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Frotrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Alaska nativec have developed a great

fondness for bacon, hard bread, canned beef and other foods of like nature.

Dead On to Them. A statesman, in an argument, had

turned the tables rather neatly on his opponent. Senator Dolliver, in congratulation, said: You remind me of a Fort Dodge doctor, Dr. K.—. This gentleman once had a grave dug for a patient, supposed to be dying, who afterward

recovered, and over this error of judgnent the doctor was loked for many years. "Once he attended, in consultation with three confreres, another patient. This patient finally died. After death,

as the physicians discussed the case to gether, one of them said: "'Since quick burial is necessary, we might inter the body temporarily. I understand our brother here has a va-

cant grave on hand. "Dr. X— smiled.
"'Yes,' he said, 'I believe I am the only physician present whose graves are not all filled." "-Harper's Weekly,

There is hardly a king in Christen dom whose wife does not overtop him

by a head. The English king is quite six inches shorter than Queen Alexandra.

The czar, a little man, is overtopped full head by the czarina.

Kaiser Wilhelm is of the medium height, but the German empress is tall, and that is why the proud kaiser will never consent to be photographed beside his wife unless she sits while he stands.

The king of Italy, short and squat. hardly comes up to the shoulders of the tall, athletic Queen Helena.

The king of Portugal, though fatter, is less tall than his queen.

Even the Prince of Wales is shorter good four inches than the princess

And the young king of Spain is several inches shorter than his queen.

\$30.00 per M. Lewis' "Single Binder, straight 5c cignt, costs the dealer som straight 5c ciant, costs the dealer some more than other 5c cigars, but the higher price cubbles this factor, to use higher grade towards. tobacco. Lewis' Factory, Peoris

A Drowning Romance.

The lawyer saved the lady,
And married her. What's funny?
The lawyer had the courage And the lady had the money. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DA ake LANATIVE BROMO Quinine Tabli pruggists refund money if it falls to c. W. GROVE S signature is on each box.

A sunflower sucks up 145 pounds of rater during its growth.

C. P.

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Mrs. Winslow's Secraing Strue for Children techning; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, alleys pain, cures wind colic. 22 cents a bottle.

The Story of a Medicine.

Its name-"Golden Medical Discovery"

The Story of a Mediciae.

Its name—"Golden Medical Discovery" was suggested by one of its most important and valuable ingredients—Golden Seal root.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a certain degree of constantly maintained heat and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, extract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol, so generally employed. So the new world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or billousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever singe has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up.

A glance takathe fold list of its ingredients, printed on ducy bottle-wrapper, will show that it is hade from the most waisable medicinal rodes found growing in our American forests. All these interest have received the stronger and consument from the leading medical 22-prints, Gaschert and writers—in Allertia.

A little book of these endorsements have remedies for the diseases for which "Golden Medical Discovery" is griffed.

A little book of these endorsements have remedies for the diseases for which "Golden Medical Discovery" is griffed.

A little book of these endorsements and remedients have remedies for the diseases for which some neaking same by posted card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the differ-

any one asking same by postal card, of eiter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the different schools of practice; it will be found that the ingredients composing the Golden Medical Discovery are savised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all catarhai, bronchial and throat affections, accompained with catarhai discharges, hoarsoness, sore throat, lingering, or hangon-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are lishlo to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use notily ou give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption its advanced stages. No medicine will. It will cure the affections that lead up to consumption, if taken in time.



It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the discased membrane. It cures Catarra and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts, at Druggists or by mail. Trial size 10 cts, by mail. Elv Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Asthma Sufferers 1 will send you to structions how to care for relieve and positively cure asthma. I suffered 18 years; cured myself; send stamp. Cept. Chas. R. Akir, Warres, R.I. No. 52-1906 C. N. U.

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1906 already that more than 50,000 persons injured in panic in St. Laganilla's church, at Atlantic City, N. J., destroying 70 have perished this year by earthquake. Chicago, lives, Two persons killed and 5 build-hurrleane, and other manifestations of 18-Earthquake and fires devastate ings wrecked by natural gas explosion hicago. 18—Parthquake and fires devastate

nature's fury. It is not strange that the prophers of evil are already at work figuring the time when the world shall pass away as the result of some greatnatural cataclysm, and the religious zealots are certain that the destruction of the world began in San Francisco and Valparaiso and will go on to the end of all things because, as they at

firm, it is written "the cities of the nations shall fall." Accident has also taken its toll of human lives in the horrible railway wrecks at Salisbury, England, Atlantic City, N. J., and Woodville, Ind., and in the sinking of the Italian emigrant ship Sirio off the Spanish coast, and of the Valencia off Vancouver Island, as well as in the mine disaster at Cour-

rieres, France, Death in more peaceful gulse has been busy among the well-known ones of earth, laying in the grave President W. R. Harper of Chicago University, the aged King Christian of Denmark Miss Susan B. Anthony, Johann Most Carl Schurz, Henrik Ibsen, Russell Sage, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Gen. W. R. Shafter, Rev. Sam Jones, Judge Gary,

and many others. Denmark, Norway and France have installed new rulers during the year; political affairs in Russia have been in a turmoil and outbreaks of violence and ssassination have been frequent; the United States has been compelled to intervene to save Cuba from revolution and possible anarchy; the young King of Spain has taken a wife, and Oklahome has been admitted to the Union

Other prominent happenings of 1900 claim in the prevalence of dishonest bank failures, President Roosevelt's visit to Pannina, the prevalence of dishonest Roosevelt's visit to Pannina, the president have been the previouse of disables. It included G. Ivens manged in Chicago.

25—Harry Thaw of Pittsburg shoots visit to Pannum, the restoration of Capitain Dreyfus, the finishing of the great Croton dam above New York.

27—Earthquake in South Wales.

29—Mrs. James Tanner killed in auto City, the Longworth-Roosevelt wedding the resumption of navigation on the

Missouri River, etc. The principal events of 1906 are briefly summarized below:

January. 4—Explosion in mine at Coaldale, W. Va., kills 21 miners. 8-Landslide in Haverstraw, N. Y.

kills 15 persons.
10—Ten lives lost in fire in West hotel, Minneapolis... Death of President W. R. Harper of University of Chicago. II—New Croton dam in New York finished.

16-Death of Marshall Field.

17—Clement Armand Fallieres elected President of France. 21—Eighteen lives lost in fire panic in Philadelphia church... Brazilian turret ship Aquidaban sunt: by explosion and 212 men perish.

business district of San Francisco. 19-Prof. Pierre Currie, discoverer of radium, killed in Paris.
22—Dust explosion in mine 40 miles west of Trinidad, Colo. kills 22 men.

26 Tornado sweeps aeross Texas. 20 Tornado strikes parts of Furnas. sunty, Nebraska. Mny.

Senate.....Forest fires destroy towns in northern Michigan and Wisconsin. 23—Death of Henrik Ibsen. 25—Seven political assassinations in

er, dies.... King Alfonso of Spain weds Princess Ena of Battenburg.... Romb thrown at Spanish king and bride kills 20 persons and injures 100,

June.
4-Death of Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland. . . Senator Burton of Kansas resigns. . . . Death of John C.

4-7-Tornadoes in Texas, Kansas, Minesota and Wisconsir 14—Explosion on British boat at Liv-erpool kills 9 persons and injures 40.... Massacre of Jews at Bialystok, Russia

...Bill admitting Oklahoma as State passed by Congress. 18—Death of Gov. John M. Pattison of Ohio. Lieut. Gov. Andrew L. Harris sworn in as successor... Republicans celebrate 50th anniversary of foundation of party.

20—Death of Chas. E. Tripler of liquid

ccident in Helena Mont 30-Adjournment of Congress.

July. 1-23 American tourists lost their lives in train week near Salisbury, Eng-July. -Son born to Crown Prince Frederisk Withelm of Germany.

5—Capt. Dreycas restored to full for-ner standing in French army. 19—Death of Lady Curzon of Kedleson, formerly Mary Leiter of Chicago. 20-Reign of anarchy in central prov nces of Russia.
21—Crar dissolves the douma and trouble brenks out.

22—Death of Russell Sage, financier. 30—Death of John L. Toole, English omedian Russian troops mutiny and capture fortress at Sveanorg. August.

1-3-Mutinles of Czar's troops at prom inent fortresses put down.

in Coffevville, Kan.

Hour of Massachusetts.
5-Cashier Hering of failed Milwaukee

19-Reclesiastical court sustains heresy decision against Itev. A. Crapsey of Russia.

31—Michael Davitt, famous Irish leadr. dies. . . . King Alfonso of Spain weds.

21—23 lives lost in storm on great.

December.
3—Congress meets. Ariz.
7—Burning of Chi Psi chapter house

292 FOREIGNERS IN MONTH.

immigration into the United States Henry in the Southwest.
Immigration into the United States at southwestern border points was heavier during the month of November than it

fit to become citizens.

In this number are not included Mexcans, Cubans, Canadians or Newfoundlanders, who are exempt from the head tax of \$2. The increase in the amount of the head tax required does not seem to have had the effect of decreasing imnigration, and foreigners coming to this country seem to be fairly well supplied with money. In 1882 the head tax was

31-Judge Joseph E. Gary of Chicago, who presided over anarchists trial, dies. November: 1-Death of Congressman Rockwood

Avenue bank in Chicago sentenced to State's prison ... Bank robbery at Ladd.

o not strike.

14—Death of Carl Schurz.

18—Hailroad rate regulation bill passes liston at Woodville, Ind....Death of Gen. W. R. Shafter.

18—Bomb exploded in St. Peter's

lakes.

22—Collision of liners Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and Orint vin English channel causes 13 deaths.

28—Explosion in Annen, Germany. kills 300 persons and lays town in ruins, 29—President Samuel Spencer of Southern railway and three guests killed

in wreck on his own road. 4 Sixty lives lost in flood in Clifton.

7—Burning of Chi Psi chapter house at Cornell university. Ithaca, N. Y. 14—Edward Muller elected president of Swiss confederation... Fuel famine in North Indota. 17—Several changes in President Roosevelt's cabinet effected. 19—Death of Bishop C. C. McCabe.

has been for many years. According to the monthly report of L. C. Steward, immigration agent for the San Antonio district, 202, foreigners were admitted at the ports of Laredo, Eagle Pass, Del Rio and Presidio in November. Thirty-four passengers were debarred as not being

only 50 cents. It was increased to \$2 in 1903.

It was admitted by a plaintiff in a Liverpool court the other day that a profit of 05 per cent war not infrequently made on the sale of imitation

Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

A PARADISE LOST

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) I was an unwilling witness of that most idville of love scenes in a garden

The murmur of voices from the path, immediately outride the entrance to the pergola, where I was lounging, was the first intimation I eyes, blue and deep as the sky overhad discovered this fragrant corner of

that most lovely garden.
It was a man's voice that spoke

"Reloved." he said. "Is it true? Are

Will love be enough?" "Enough?" The answer evidently came from a girl; the tones were so fresh, so clear, but with a penetrating sweetnes in them. "If you knew how glad—how glad I am that I am free to choose love, to follow my heart! Love is enough."

The last words were very simply said, but they held a depth of meaning that made my foolish old heart

"I take everything; the

"Sacrifice!" she cried, a ring of glad pride in her voice. "Do you think I care for rank and all that rank brings? I am glad I was born too late to have thorny," she repeated almost dreamily. "I am free to give myself to you. Sacrifice?" she laughed softly. "There is no sacrifice in going into Paradise.

naused in their walk along the path, and through the delicate wisteria and banksia leaves I caught a glimpse of

They were young, but there was no immaturity or lack of purpose in

"Beloved," he said, and his voice "will you never regret all that you will lose if you come into Paradise

"Never," she said quietly. "To enter paradise with you, Armand, that is And she turned her beautiful face to his and let him kiss her

I caught my breath as they turned

Standing that evening on the terrace of the hotel watching a rose-colored sunset behind the great pile of Monte Rosa, I saw the girl again. She was walking across the garden, an elderly lady on one side of her, the young man on the other.

"Do you see that girl?" a hotel acquaintance asked eagerly.

"She is a great personage, in spite of her simple dress and manners. She is the Princess Theresa, daughter of (and he named the king of a wellknown and flourishing little kingdom). "But for the fate which has given her two elder sisters, she would be helr to the throne; she has no brothers. As it is, I fancy it looks as if she intended to renounce all regal rights and be happy in her own way with the young fellow beside

ing homewards from a long tour in the East, which had taken me far out of reach of all newspapers or tidings of the western world, I resolved to stay for a night or two in a town on my route which, it so happened, was the capital of that kingdom where the Princess Theresa's father reigned as

My thoughts naturally enough flew back to her as I drove through the quaint and picturesque town, and a vivid picture of her as I had last seen her arose before my eyes. As I drove, I became aware that the streets were gaily decorated with flags and flowers usual look of feativity and rejoicing.

"What is happening?" I asked of my driver "In this a national festival or the anniversary of some great vic-

He laughed good-humoredly.

"The gentleman does not know?" he id. "Our princess is to be married to-morrow—the crown princess, the helr to the throne, be it understood." ment of my dull foreign understandbrederick, and we rejoice."

"So," I reflected, "the Princess The resa's eldest sister was to be married. herself would be at the wedding." I then and there resolved that I would make at least an effort to see something of the morrow's ceremony

of the fine cathedral in which I learned

I found myself well amused watch ing listening to the comments of the populace, and learning from my neighbors who was this granden, and who Then at last a murmur ran The royal household is o ing," and I craned forward with the rest to watch the lords and indice in waiting pass up the steps. Once I started violently, for I saw a face I know, but a face grown from youth to manhood since I had seen it lest—the manhood since I had seen it lest—the face of the mast called Armand. And, as well as the youth, all the gladaces had gone out of it; it was strong and pure as ever, but infinitely sad; and I

Mare of trumpets, a great shoot from whole the multitude, a peaking volume of

magnificent state carriage, into the sunshine on the step), there came, leading on the old kings arm, a tall form to trailing white sarments, her discounts dashing till she seemed : maye in a blaze of light.

And when I saw the face of the bride, I caught my breath and utteres exclamation, for the face undethe bridal well was not the face of a stranger. I looked once again upon the face of the girl I had seen walking with her lover in the garden at "Tain't nothin'" he said. "The skin sunset time—the girl who had entered ain't skassly peeled." into Paradise with Armand!

The same, yet not the same! The exquisite contour was there still; the received that someone besides myself head; the beautiful curves of and chin; the gleaming hair. But the coloring, instead of making me think of apple blossoms in spring, was first, in French, cager, impetuous, and, as I imagined, youthful. ance was all gone! The face was set and still as though carved out of marble, lovely beyond words, but cold with coldness that froze my heart.

then I turned with a question to a man ehind me.

"Yes-that is the crown princess now. Her elder sisters both died. Yes—it was sad, very sad. They said the young Princess Theresa had been about to resign her royal rank, to wed for love but-her sisters had died, give a leap of sympathy.

"But you give up so much," he said and she had become her father's heir and-well, of course, it was easily to be seen that she must wed the son of a royal house," and so on, and so on. I waited to hear no more. I could

> It was a tiny churchyard on a hillwaters of the lake shimmered in the sunshine, above its terraces arose but were lost in the woods that hung upon picked hisself up an' begun to cry, the sides of the great brooding moun. You Beemis! holiers Mis Berry tains. I walked slowly along the little paths among the graves, reading the

names of the dead who lay in their peaceful resting place amongst the rested; a few feet in front of me I saw a woman in black and alone was a trelliswork covered with white

Yes, oh, yes, there was no mistaking her beautiful features. Though years had gone by, they had not dimmed her loveliness; and though her eyes shone through a mist of tears, their colo was still the same wonderful deep blue. But her face was more than beautiful. The promise of the Princss Theresa's girlhood had been fulfilled in her womanhood; strength sweetness, purity—these looked out



"Armand-au revoir!"

of the face I saw, as she passed swiftly along the path between the roses, the bunch of pure white blossoms in ner hand.

The grave was marked only by a simple stone. No date was upon it; no text; there were no wreaths upon it; the simple grass plot. Only it was wrapped about by the trailing branch-

"Armand-au revoir!"

brought a mist before my own. about me, the swiftly rolling carriage, bull what had got into the corn an' aded from my sight. In tend I saw a foundered hisself. The hired far-away garden, fragrant with the went to a neighbor's an' got cent of pale wisteria flowers and home an' his wife met him at the banksia roses; radiant with sunshine, gate. full of the sough of birds—the glory "Too much fer her to do lestice to, of spring. I saw the face of a girl, I spoke "ventured Baker. glad with a wonderful new gladness: "We'l she done her best," said

mand, that is enough:

The vision inded, another took its When she come back she

A hillside cometery; the deep, still lake, the brooding mountains—"roses, roses all the way"—and a little grave estagest them, a grave whose simple stone bears only those three thort

SYMPATHETIC

B. K NHET! HARRIS

The freekled boy with the large clutch of the large woman who wore the black straw hat trimmed with brown velvet and Concord grapes

"You pore young one!" exclaimed the woman in horror-stricken tones. "How in the name o' massy did you come to do that? Does it hurt you, Johnny?

"Naw," replied the freekled boy, contemptuously. "Ain't nothin' to hurt.
"You might git blood pizen in it," "Here, let me put this yer hankchief around it to keep the cold out. My land! What mis-chief boys does!"

The freckled boy broke away from She passed into the building with her and hurried through the store, that free, stately step I remembered. The large woman waddled slowly letters on her kindly face.

As she passed out of the store Parsons broke into a smothered guffaw, and the little tailor winked at Washington Hancock.

"She's all right," said Hancock. "Some women is jest nachelly that way. She's a going over to Mis' Bernow to try to scare her into a conniction fit, but she won't; Miss Berry's got too many of 'em to scare easy. Johnny's little brother busted not bear to see that beautiful cold face through the swing doors in the haymow last summer, an' went kitin' endover-end 18 foot to the ground, an' lit side in Switzerland. Below it the settin. His mother seen him from the parch, where she was a-washin she didn't let on, so's you'd notice vineyard above vineyard, till they it. In about a minit the young one

> You quit that bawlin' right away; you car me? If you git cuttin' up then lake; ag'in I'll take a switch to you a' trail you outen your hide. Some these days you'l git hurted, mark words, actin' like that. Go up an all them doors shet."

"That'll do to tell," said the store

if 'twa-n't so I wouldn't tell ft," Hancock with a virtuous expres-"She ain't like Milt Sowash's You know Milt, don't you, catch?

!! was over on Gooseneck," supple-ated Hancock. "Rufe knows him if i don't. Mighty poor stick Milt is, but his wife seems to think he's ut all right. Milt's wife jest natchy was that there kind o' woman-st like Mrs. Berry ain't. She'd allus ab at pityin' everybody an' every-

come in from the field an' said as flum tuckered out she'd fly lite a hen on a hot griddle to n a rockin' cheer out on the makes me feel real bad to of you weekin' the way you do. Yes at look it, too. Let me git Her fer your haid, an sech as

ne time when they wus a-thrashfill rushed a bundle too clost to one of his fingers cut. 'Twan't but if you could have heard in s his wife made you'd have cht his head was cut off. After got his finger tied up even she'd p a-pityin' him an' askin' him da't hurt him.

a't that too bad!' she'd say. av! You shorely do have the at luck of any man I ever knew; shorely do! Milt, honey, tell nie in't do suthin' fer you. I hate yau sufferin' an' me standin' and an holdin my hands. My! It ast hart you powerful er of an inch more an' would have out you clear to the bone an' there

you set makin' nothin' of it!' "Mit kind o' liked it," pursued Han-"He'd tell her to quit fussin', but he kind o' liked it all the same.

"Does he get it?" asked the store-

seerer. "I hain't be'en up Gooseneck way ir five years or more," replied Hanwrapped about by the training of made es of the rose, whose petals had made ecc. "Mebbe he gits it. There was a pure white mantle upon the grass; one time, though, when she wus and the three words upon the little wels, ed in the balance an' found lackstone seemed to me the most pathetic .n'. That was one day when the Farm ers an' Drovers' bank failed an' Milt I have seen her once since then, a back from town his horses got to act crowned queen and her people's idol in' up an' fin'ly run away an' busted She was driving along the streets of up the wagon an threw Milt out an her capital, her little son by her side; put his ankle out o' fint an fin'ly she was dressed all in white, and her missed the bridge over Gooseneck lovelipees was something to dream of crick an' drowned theirselves. He and remember. I thought I had never was settin' by the side o' the road The town was astir betimes, and I seen a smile more infinitely sweet; when his hired man come along ridin' was astir with the town to take my and yet the saduess in her eyes lickety split to find him an' tell him that the barn had burned down while For a moment the street, the people he was tryin' to doctor the Hereford

"To enter Paradice with you, Ar. at eight. Then she went into the kitchen to git some water het up bathin' Milt's ankle agin an didn' say nothin' for a minit or two. Tha ross, made Milt mad.

'By gol, Hetty!' he says 'Don' you reclize all what's happened? sh'd think you'd say suthin' to show you're a leetle mite sorry."—Chicago

HAD A LITERARY APPETITE.

It Was Influenced by Memories of

"Have you a literary appetite-" asked a man with a lap full of magazines moving over in the car seat to make com for his friend with the bundles. "You mean a taste for literature?" asked his companion as he settled himself comfortably for the trip.

"No. I mean an appetite influenced by literature. For instance, whenever I eat roast beef I think of old England and gay coated country squires riding to the hounds across the heath covered hills. Its historic flavor calls up pic tures of ivy grown castles, their walls ringing with the wassall and song of our ancestors, or I hear the clash of armor and the singing of clothyard shafts. These second-hand memories make me eat twice as much as I would ordinarily.

"The salty twang of olives brings to mind the towers and spires of Granada and flocks of Moorish dancing girls tanets and see flashes of jeweled silk-

ca garments."
"Well," said the man with the bundies, "I can't say that my mind is in-fluenced in that way by what I eat, but of course certain dishes occasion ally recall certain events and scenes in my own life."

FISHERMAN TOLD THE TRUTH Not His Fault That the Words Had a Double Meaning.

While spending my vacation up in the mountains this summer I chance to get into a conversation with one of the hotel hostiers. The night pre vious he had been fishing, and he started to tell me of his luck.

"How many did you catch?" I asked.
"Oh, about 25 or 30." "You don't say! Were there any big

"Well, I should vay! A good many of them would weigh nigh on to three or four pounds." "Heavens!" said 1; "that must have been an awful haul. Would you mind

showing them to me?" "Sure not. Come right back here Fve got 'em in a pail."

With that he took me back of the

hotel, and, taking them out of the pall, "Now, sin't that a pretty fair said: "You may think so," said I, "but

don't see any over nine or ten inches long. I thought you said some of them would weigh three or four "No such a thing," said he. "I said

good many of them'd weigh three or four pounds. Don't you catch on-a rood many of them."-Judge's Library.

Webster Meets His Tenant. Daniel Webster once became the swner of some land in New Hampbire, with buildings thereon. He left he teannt, who was there when the remises were conveyed to him in oss es'on. One summer, a few year ator as he and his wife were fourney led to take a look at it. He found n aged woman in charge. She said realy to questions, that the place denned to a lawyer down in Boston

amed Webster. "What rent do you pay?" asked the

used owner. "Rent!" she exclaimed. "I don't pay is rent. It's bad enough to live here theut having to pay for it, and if il leave, anyhow, Wonder if he exets I'm going to freeze to death this 'd weather.'

"Well" remarked the proprietor. "I a pretty hard case, but if you'll acof this \$5 bill toward holding on anther year, I'll try to see Mr. Webster ad have something done about it." hal leave of his farm.

Some Famous Bets. The story from Tokio that \$500,000 ad been wagered that the battleshin atsuma would not be successfully

annehed brings to mind some freak ots of other days.
The English noblemen of a century to used to spend a great part of their me in making wagers of the most ec-

ntrie character. For instance, in 1770, before the es of rapid transit, an earl wagered in London to Edinburgh and back 1 icss time than it took another peer

make a million dots. Sir George Liddel laid a wager, and con it, that he could make a journey Lapland and return, bringing back with him two native women and two eindeer, within a specified time.

The compulsory closing act is devel ming the humorous sense of Parisians. other Sunday a well-known haberlasher's shop had its windows beautially dressed with gravats of every oncelvable color and description. Exceptional opportunity! All these

Humor of a Paris Sunday.

es only 15 cents each. For to-day But the door of the shop was osed and bolted. The next morning some of the wonderful ties, only harn that the notice no longer held This reminds one of the barber o advertised. "Customers will be aved free of charge to-morrow." Well," said Cadley, scornfully, "Fig.

bet that your wife naked you to roylled Henneck "No she didn't ank me, she

Constipation The best tonic for bowels, liver and stomach. Try them today, if your liver is wrong. You will feel better quickly.

B loved Tablets in a heavy atendance probe and, if coule at all druggies, or by mall, ask for our special 10 one trial pendage. The level of Second Co., Detroit, High.

L. Fournier, Druggist.

A. C. HENDRICKSON The Tailor.

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PASSING OF THE DESERTS. Waste Territories Rapidly Being Ex-

few regions of mystery in which ima-gination can travel. The great deserts are being explored, mapped and described. The "Great American Desert" has disappeared from the googidly opening up the Sahara. For sev eral years past they have sent exploring expeditions into it which have worked respectively with Algeirs and the Niger as bases. In the course of last summer a camel corps, commandby Col. Laperrine, after great hardships penetrated to the sait mines of Taodeni, "where they found ne-groes at work quarrying, the sait, which is spread all over the regions of Nikeria as a marketable product. This sait region ought to furnish a good deal of freight to the Sahara railroad arstem which the French expert to piece together connecting Algeria with the Niger. The rail boad of the line southward from Oran is now at Figig, at no great distance from the casis of Twat. From Twat to Timbuktu is about 700 miles, and this is the great work for which the French are surveying. The entire system from Algiers to Timbuktu will it is opened it will be an easy journey from Paris to Timbuktu. The latter city was long one of the world's myrtery places, the first European to visit it getting there, in disguise, in 1826. Twelve years later a dashing French commander in a light-draught gun-bont appeared off Timbuktu and the

veil of mystery was reat forever. Now

the "mored city" is but a French cole-

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The Pilgrim is an all-around monthly magazine-made for monthly magazine—made for the whole family—father, mother, sister, brother and the most remarkable weekly newspaper published in the United States.

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ones: The price of The Pilgrim is \$1.00. The price of The Avalanche is \$1.00. Total \$2.00. We will furnish both for \$1.50 per year

> Notice for Publicaion. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Land Office at Marquette, Mich December 13, 1906.

December 13, 1996.

Notice is hereby given that John F. Floeter, of South Branch township, Michigan, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim. viz: Homestead Entry No. 9,825, made June 8, 1900. for the N ½ of SW ½ and N ½ of SE ¼. Section 20, Township 25 North of Range I West, and that said proof will be made before County proof will be made before County Clerk, at Grayling, Michigan, on January 31, 1907.

January 31, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz. Wilson Hickey, Hubbard Head, Joseph Royce and Joseph Scott, all of Roscommon, Mich.

THOMAS SCADDEN.
Register



MUNN & CO, 361 Breedway, New York **ONEIDA COMMUNITY**



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MICHIGAN CENTRALR R

THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1903. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, stand-ard time, as follows:

Bay City. Grayling. Train Grayling, Macki'aw 1:10 am 4:10 am .207. 4:20 am 11:00 am 1:40 pm .201. 1:45 pm 4.15 pm 12:20 om .159. 1:55 pm ARR 8:15 am 8:15 pm ... 99 ... 6:30 am 4:35 pm ... 97 ... 6:30 am 4:40 pm 3:30 am 12:44 am ...202 ...12:49 am 10:05 pm ...158 ...158 pm ...158 ...10:15 pm 6:45 pm 9:45 am 6:10 am ... 90 ... 4:00 pm 6:00 am Lewiston, Grayling, Train Grayling, Lewiston, ARR 1.Y. 7:55 am 6:30 am ARR .. 94 ... 1:40 pm 12:05 pm Inh'brg Grayl'g 91 Grayl'g Joh'brg ARR. I.V. ARR. I.V. 1:40 am 11:45 am

> A . HUGGS 1-S. Geo. Pass. Agent. L. HERRICK Local Agent.

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